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APPLETON, NEENAH, MENASHA, WIS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1959

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Price Seven Cents

Tax Department Studies State Withholding Plan

Two Counties Agree on Midway for UW Center

22 Negroes in School but No White Students

No Disorders as Classes Resume on Integrated Basis

Front Royal, Va.—Twenty-two Negro children and six white teachers but not

a single white child, showed up this morning as Warren Menasha supervisors (except

County High school reopened for one), joined by some from Neenah and the rest of Winnebago county.

School officials had said they did not expect the site and Kaukauna super-

visor and two from Kaukauna, months.

They expected that the 14 gamie board. Voting for the site was one Menasha super-

a private educational group,

would show up, but when reg-

istration began only six teach-

ers. Principal James S. Duff

and his secretary were on

hand.

The majority of the 1,000 dis-

placed pupils—about 800—are in-

adequate and short-lived.

continuing in emergency pri-

ority.

School officials conferred with the pupils on the subjects

they would take at the start of

classes tomorrow.

Register in Library

A school official said the Ne-

groes were taken into the li-

brary. There the six teachers

gathered them around a large

table for registration.

The Negroes were "as calm

as could be expected under the

circumstances," the official

said, although a few showed

sights of nervousness.

A small knot of spectators—

mostly newspaper reporters

and photographers—were on

the street as the 22 arrived at the

end of the barricaded street

leading to the school. Some in

the crowd were white children

of school age, but there were no

incidents or shoutings.

The crowd began dispersing

within a half-hour after the

Negroes entered.

Norwegian Princess

Will Go to Phoenix

Oslo, Norway.—Nor-

way's Princess Astrid will

leave tomorrow for a 3-week

stay in Phoenix, Ariz., to re-

cover from rheumatism.

The uncommunicative Hut-

cheson failed to show up last day

fall in response to an invit-

ation to explain to fellow coun-

cil members his refusal to an-

swer the senate committee's

questions.

Hutcheson ignored a similar

summons to the current meet-

dry climate of Phoenix to aid

her recovery.

Cooperative Effort Unique in State; Vote Along City Lines

BY JACK GLASNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities will have a new University of Wisconsin extension center building and it will be on Midway road midway between Appleton and Menasha.

After the Winnebago county board Tuesday approved the Midway site by a 28 to 13 margin, the Outagamie board did the same, 45 to 10. It was the first time in many months that all supervisors have been present at an Outagamie board meeting.

The votes on both boards were along expected lines—up this morning as Warren Menasha supervisors (except

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Khrushchev Warns Of 'Shooting War'

No Encroachments Against Rights Of East Germany in Berlin Issue Will be Tolerated, Premier Says

Moscow —^R Premier Khrushchev warned today what action they would take if any attempt by the western allies to shoot their way to West Berlin would mean war to their West Berlin garrisons.

"No encroachments against East German territory, in the center of which Berlin is situated, can be tolerated—either by land, water or air," Khrushchev declared in a speech at Tula, an industrial center 120 miles south of Moscow.

Khrushchev said some western statesmen "try to frighten us by saying if we present them reaching West Berlin, they would begin to shoot."

Mean War

"But to everybody it is evident that if they begin to shoot, this will mean the beginning of war," the Soviet premier declared.

The speech, given yesterday, was made public today by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The western powers have proposed a big four foreign ministers parley on Germany this spring but have not said

Peace Treaty

The Soviet bloc he said, is prepared to sign a peace treaty with both West and East Germany—"or with one of them." If Russia signs such a treaty with East Germany, he continued, that nation "will acquire all the rights and obligations of a sovereign state . . ."

"Any violation of East German sovereignty will be resolutely rebuffed, irrespective of whether this violation will be on water, on land or in the air," Khrushchev warned.

If our frontiers or the frontiers of our allies should be violated, we would not stand idly by."

Khrushchev hailed as "worthy of attention" a call by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) for direct unity talks between the East and West German governments and for a central European zone free of nuclear weapons.

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Youth Admits Killing Three Of His Family

Hunted for a Year, 18-Year-Old Gives Up in Chicago

Chicago —^R A slender 18-year-old youth, hunted for nearly a year in connection

with the slaying of his parents and brother, returns to Springfield, Mass., today to face charges of murder.

The youth, Robert Clifford Jr., who surrendered to police yesterday, has been indicted for the murders of the three members of his family in their home in Hampden, Mass., last March 3. He told police the shootings followed

refusal by his parents to let him buy a car.

Roamed Country

Young Clifford, cold, hungry and broke when he surrendered, said he had roamed the country since the rifle slayings and came to Chicago last Sunday from Los Angeles, where he had been working as a truck driver under the name of John Hart.

Clifford waived extradition at a hearing in criminal court and two detectives from Springfield arranged to return him to the Massachusetts town. Hampden is a small town near Springfield.

The detectives took a statement from the Clifford boy last night. They said it agreed virtually every particular with one Clifford had given earlier to Chicago detectives admitting the slayings.

In both statements, Clifford said he shot his mother, Marie, 44; his father, Robert Clifford, Sr., 47, an unemployed factory foreman, and then his brother, Ronald, 14, with a semi-automatic .22 caliber rifle, and then fled in his father's 1953 model auto after taking \$700 from his father's wallet.

First Statement

In the first statement which was read to reporters, Clifford said he shot his parents because they refused to let him buy an auto with \$150 he had earned doing odd jobs.

Clifford said he didn't want to shoot his brother, Ronald, but had to after Ronald came home from school, saw the body of his father in the hallway and started to run outside. Clifford said he shot him then because he was afraid Ronald would tell police of the killings.

Miss Adams, who appeared in Hollywood's first feature length film, "The Squaw Man," died Tuesday in Hollywood Presbyterian hospital. She was 65. She quit films with the advent of talking pictures.

Star of Silent Films Dies at 65

Hollywood —^R Kathryn Adams of the silent films is dead.

Miss Adams, who appeared in Hollywood's first feature length film, "The Squaw Man," died Tuesday in Hollywood Presbyterian hospital. She was 65. She quit films with the advent of talking pictures.

Boy Survives 17-Story Fall

New York —^R An 11-year-old boy is alive after falling 17 stories from an apartment window.

He landed in a low bush on his discharge pay, went to a pawn shop and bought a hunting rifle and 50 cartridges. He returned to the office and fired twice—then the gun jammed.

Three company executives disarmed him.

"If that damned gun hadn't jammed I'd have killed them all," he said. "I'd have killed and killed and killed."

The pictures he painted were strange and troubled.

He said democracy makes

Pistol-Packing Pedestrian Shoots Out Traffic Light

Hamilton, Ohio —^R Every time James Daniels, 42, approached an intersection here, the "walk-wait" pedestrian lights at the intersection would turn to "wait," he told police.

This, he said, irritated him.

Yesterday afternoon, when the light turned to "wait," Daniels whipped out a .38-caliber revolver and shot out the light, police reported.

Replacing the weapon in his pocket, Daniels sauntered into a nearby cafe where he was arrested.

Officers charged him with destruction of property, carrying a concealed weapon and discharging firearms in the city.

Man Crushed

Clinton —^R Reginald W. Ayres, 47, of rural Clinton, was killed Tuesday when a steel sand trap gate on a truck he was repairing slipped down and crushed his head.

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This Congressional Group, all Democrats, with prop mustaches and berets, sang barber shop songs on a fund-raising program for the National Symphony orchestra at Washington. Left to right: Reps. John S. Monagan, Conn., Toby Morris, Okla., Oren Harris, Ark., and Ross Bass, Tenn.

Firing Touches Off Wild Shooting Spree

Frustrated Artist, Discharged From Job, Returns With Rifle, Kills Two

New York —^R "Someday you're going to see my name

frequently of figures shackled in chains, surrealistic pictures of disembodied eyes and melting objects. Often they were accompanied by captions, such as 'you gotta have heart.'"

Part of the prophecy came true yesterday—less than 24 hours

Miss Rosenberg Miss Fallik

Johnson

75-Year-Old Dies After 2-Day Ordeal

Monroe —^R A 75-year-old woman immobilized two days

in her home by acute arthritis, women's prison at Taycreek, died Tuesday night of exposure and malnutrition suffered during the ordeal.

Miss Margaret Sullivan, a former laundry worker, was found in her unheated home

Monday night when a passer-by heard her feeble cries for help. She was rushed to St. Clare Hospital where she died.

Miss Sullivan, an old age and exhaust fumes filled

the pensioner who lived alone in car.

Johnson, fired from his job as a shipping clerk in a Manhattan textile firm, flew into a murderous rage and shot his two office receptionists

to death. Homicide Charge

He was held today on a homicide charge.

"He was mad at the whole world," sobbed his 24-year-old wife, Mercedes, mother of his five daughters. "He has a terrible temper. Once he gets angry he is uncontrollable."

For Johnson, the shootings were the climax of a young life tortured by wild ambition.

Johnson, a Negro, considered himself an unrecognized genius whose weird paintings

would bring him fame and fortune. Scorn infuriated him.

"They laughed at my paintings," he said of the two slain girls, Lorraine Rosenberg, 20, and Elaine Fallik, 18, who worked in his office.

Johnson wore a beret and carried an orange-and-black striped cane.

When he was fired he took a pawn shop and bought a hunting rifle and 50 cartridges. He returned to the office and fired twice—then the gun jammed.

"If that damned gun hadn't jammed I'd have killed them all," he said. "I'd have killed and killed and killed."

The pictures he painted were strange and troubled.

He said democracy makes

another curse. The Lebanese diplomat spoke at the midwinter conference of the above everything else is the acme of hopelessness.

Dr. Charles Malik, president of the UN general assembly, said the UN "is working

to improve the lives of people in the world, but there are grounds for hope.

Dr. Malik called sloppy

workmanship one of the curses of our times.

"Human relations in the international order will not improve until people learn to live in peace and harmony," he added.

He said democracy makes

people adamant about what man relations now are—they consider their minimum

standards as maximum. Dr. Malik stated that human relations are complicated by six factors—economic rights,

democracy, science, communism, awakened peoples of wealth, he said, has raised

underdeveloped countries, the problems of distributing wealth equitably and a desire to get it without a balance.

He said communism views man as the factor of self control.

And the "balance of terror," he told places a premium on violence to share in the management of enterprises based on

the objective standard of work," he added.

"We have here, so far as their economies,

are concerned, the acme of hopelessness."

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City to Take '59 Work Bids On March 17

S. Greenville Grange Reschedules Its Party

Greenville — The South Greenville Grange will hold its meeting Thursday evening, with the all granger party. It was postponed Saturday evening because of slippery roads.

The Jolly Worker's home-maker club will hold its postponed meeting today at the home of Mrs. Orville Peters, Greenville, with Mrs. Hugo Krueger, route 1, Appleton, co-hostess.

Fremont and Calumet streets. Jackson street between Wilson and Taft avenues.

Jefferson street between Wilson and Taft avenues.

Jefferson street between Wilson and Taft avenues.

Madison street between Wilson and Taft avenues.

Viola street between Frances street and Glendale avenue.

Taft avenue between Oneida and Jackson streets.

Elinor street from Taylor street north 135 feet.

Nicholas street from Grant street north to the end of the gravel.

Bennett street from Parkway boulevard to Roberts street.

Roberts street from Locust street west to the Acheson plat.

Greenview street between Calumet street and Harding avenue.

Connell Street

Connell street between Prospect avenue and Reid drive.

Racine street from Melrose avenue to Grant street.

Harding drive between Carpenter and Jackson streets.

Bennett street from Roberts street to Glendale avenue.

Kay street from Viola street to Graceland avenue.

Jefferson street between Taft and Hoover avenues.

Racine street from Grant street to Woodland avenue.

Harrison street between Harmon and East streets.

Charlotte street between Wisconsin and Glendale avenues.

Walden Avenue

Elinor street between Brewster and Taylor streets.

Walden avenue between street.

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon will also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge.

Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and grip the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLON-AID gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) COLON-AID moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLON-AID's unequalled rebulking action helps restore flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLON-AID acts gently, on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon.

COLON-AID relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And COLON-AID won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLON-AID today! Introductory size 43c.

Real meaning of Red Cross . . . people helping people

Everyone becomes a member of the Outagamie County Chapter of Red Cross when he or she contributes during the annual campaign for funds.

Membership means belonging to our local County Red Cross Chapter. Officially chartered by the United States Congress 75 years ago, Red Cross is sometimes taken for granted.

Not so, anymore, in Berlin and Colfax, Wisconsin . . . not so in flooded areas in Ohio and Pennsylvania. When the tornado struck Berlin two years ago, Red Cross poured \$55,000 in disaster relief into this 40-mile neighbor. In Colfax last summer, \$250,000 came from Red Cross when it was needed. Outagamie County received no disaster relief — but then, we do not have a disaster, for which we are all grateful.

The local services provided by Red Cross come from local volunteers. It takes adequate funds to make such services possible and these funds also must come from volunteers — from you who become members, and from those who solicit your membership. You are asked to join Red Cross again. Your membership is important to some real-life neighbor.

Other factual messages like this soon explain individual local Red Cross volunteer services which depend on your annual membership fee to keep making them possible. This year, enter your entire family in a Joint Family Membership.

what do you
really know about
Red Cross . . .



Red Cross is people helping people

This informational message made possible by . . .

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Wednesday, February 18, 1959

Mr. Dulles' Great Contribution

John Foster Dulles, now suffering from a recurrence of cancer, has been a great secretary of state. The deep concern in the capitals of the world over his health is one measure of his greatness. Another is the discussion over a possible successor, for everyone realizes the time may be near when he must be replaced. Few consider the office he holds to be of much less importance than that of the presidency.

Mr. Dulles has made a great contribution to the people of the United States and to the world. He has gone unwaveringly on his way in face of severe criticism. He has been fortunate in that the swift movement of events often has shown him to be right while the words of his critics were still being heard. His patience and his confidence have saved the world from war and possibly total destruction.

When he tried to tell the people about his policy of standing up to communists to the very brink of war, he was denounced, scolded and reviled. "Brinksmanship" was the term used to ridicule his policy even as the phrase "the misguided missile" was applied to his travels in the interests of peace. Today "brinksmanship" is the national policy and the state department is strongly cheered when it refuses to "yield to communist threats."

The secretary of state has earned the highest praise. President Eisenhower recently spoke of Mr. Dulles as "the most valuable man in foreign affairs that I have ever known." The president has given the major portion of his time and energy during his term to the preservation of the peace of the world. That he has succeeded indicates clearly that he knew what he was about and was able to avoid mistakes which might have brought destruction upon

the world. His estimate of Mr. Dulles' service is above question.

Mr. Dulles is suffering from a disease which may be arrested for a time but for how long no one knows. He may still make some great contributions to the operation of the state department because of his experience and his great knowledge of people and affairs of the world. But it would be folly not to prepare for the day when full control of the department must pass into other hands.

Christian A. Herter, who now is acting secretary of state, a former governor of Massachusetts, had some experience in international affairs when he served as secretary of a World War I commission to negotiate a prisoner of war treaty with the Germans. Later he served as a member of the peace treaty commission. He was on Herbert Hoover's staff during the period of his relief work in Europe and also was with him when he was secretary of commerce. However, he now is 63 years old and is suffering from arthritis which frequently is so severe that he must use crutches or a wheelchair.

Questions of health and age should be weighed carefully when a choice is made for such an important position as secretary of state. It is true that both President Eisenhower and Sec. Dulles have carried on nobly in their work even though they have been handicapped by age and health. But they are exceptional men. We should now search carefully for a man trained in this field of foreign relations who has both youth and robust health. The nation has many such men. We should find one now who is willing to dedicate his life to this task as Mr. Dulles has done for we surely will need him soon.

Reforming Election Laws

Democrats in their campaign arguments in Wisconsin for the last decade have demanded revisions of the election laws as they govern the use of money to finance parties and candidates.

To the extent that these statutes have not been modified to take into account changing times and conditions, the proposal makes sense. We endorse without reservation the recent request of Gov. Nelson to the legislature for a serious study, by a committee of qualified persons, of the applicability of our corrupt practices laws to today's circumstances.

But some of the Democratic leaders are strangely contradictory in their position on this question. Sen. Maier, the Democratic leader in the state senate, is demanding the immediate repeal of one section of the present corrupt practices law, that which prohibits the use of labor organization dues receipts for political campaign purposes. That is one of the recent amendments to the law that was intended to reflect changing times and problems. In the context of the governor's proposal for a non-partisan study of the whole field, it is a confession of partisan design and intent.

Half a century ago corporations were forbidden by Wisconsin law to use corporate funds for political campaign purposes, in any way. It was a good law. It answered the problems of the day. The great corporations and notably the railroads were involved in political affairs of those days to a profound degree and sometimes directly against the public interest. There has been no serious proposal since that time that we know about to repeal that prohibition.

In 1955 the legislature concluded that there had arisen a new and vast economic power — in the form of organized labor — that was deeply involved in political campaigns. It applied to the labor organiza-

tions, with respect to their dues income, the same prohibition that had applied for so many decades to corporate employers.

Not only was that an effort to equalize the political rights of the two great contending economic groups. It was also a protection of the democratic rights of the individual union dues-payer. Under closed shop contracts many persons must join a union. Their participation is not voluntary. Permitting unions to spend dues money for a political campaign could and did put many individuals in the position of assisting in the financing of a candidate or a party that they opposed.

There isn't much doubt about Sen. Maier's reasons for his poorly disguised anxiety to get rid of that law. The Democrats know that union treasuries can be tapped for lush campaign contributions. They are preparing for the elections of 1960.

But this is a singularly inept way to persuade the observant electorate of the purity of Democratic intentions. This is a crass disclosure of a selfish appetite and virtually an admission that all of this pious talk of modernizing the election spending laws was mere campaign oratory.

The unions in state politics managed during the last several campaigns to funnel thousands of dollars into Democratic campaign chests through "voluntary" contributions. Thousands more came from labor organizations in other parts of the country with a suddenly whetted interest in the identity of the governor of Wisconsin and other officers having local responsibilities and functions. We doubt the propriety of such investments, as we would doubt the propriety of contributions by New York or Pittsburgh corporations to Wisconsin election campaigns. But proposing a compulsory contribution from the labor union member is something quite different.



That Accident Looking for a Place to Happen!

People's Forum

Writer Doesn't Understand What Farmers are Complaining About

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is a reply to the letter which was printed in last Tuesday's paper. It was signed as a Former Farmer's Wife. I think it is very admirable the way this person is such a staunch adherent to the cause of the tillers of the soil (farmer).

She quoted practically a whole story out of Cappers Farmer. Some people believe everything they see in print, they fail to realize that many of the articles that have been published have a purpose. Some times this purpose is achieved by distorting the facts or by merely leaving out a few items. That article which she quoted sounded more like a crying towel than anything else. I think articles like that one should be scrutinized before taken for its face value.

It is practically a national trait of the farmer to broad-

cast his troubles. We are told how terribly hard they work, how much they get paid, the long hours they put in, and how excessively expensive

every thing is that they have to buy.

It's about time they realize that just because you don't live on a farm that you are leading a life of leisure, luxury, and we are definitely not a class of people who could be called lotus eaters.

I'm sure the farmer has

some good sides to his sad

story. But it's things like

that you never hear about.

They never mention that a

farmer is his own boss,

he works when he wants to and as hard as he wants to. Now

the farm is known practical

ly as a business which is

run by pushing buttons.

We also hear time and

again how the government

pays no attention to the

farmer. If this was true then

why was the soil bank set up,

why are there such things as

price supports. Every year

it costs the government nearly

a billion dollars to store the

surplus which was built up by the farmer. Both our

state and federal govern

ments have passed laws

which make it easier for the

farmer to sell his products.

So why is it they make it

sound like their life is nothing

but hard work from

which they gain nothing.

I come from a

farming area

Wants Papers To Carry More On Billy Graham

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As one of your most ardent admirers of your paper and a long time subscriber I want to ask a favor of you. To-night at 5:30 on radio I heard Billy Graham on the air from Melbourne, Australia. During his discourse he asked that we in America ask our newspaper editors to carry news of his evangelistic work and programs in Australia, thereby spreading the news of the gospel further. And why not! Headlines are given to crime and lawlessness, why not make a big effort to show the good in the world and the spread of Christianity. Your many Protestant readers would appreciate it I know. Will you please make a big effort to cover this evangelistic crusade. Thank you.

Mr. Graham said he arrived in Melbourne just four days ago and he had never shook hands with so many people in such a short time not even when he was in Great Britain at crusade there.

Mrs. Kenneth Lindsay Nanawa

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 21, 1880.

During Mr. Bertschy's recent visit to Appleton, the Carlos Mining Company of this city was organized for the purpose of operating and developing the McClellan Mine in Saquache county, Colorado. The assayed samples were reported as being peculiarly rich.

W. M. Van Nortwick was

named president; Col. W. H.

Farrar, vice president; H. J.

Rogers, treasurer; F. P.

Bertschy, secretary; and J.

A. Bertschy, superintendent.

We presume that stock can

be purchased at reasonable

figures by those desiring to

invest in what may prove to

be a perfect bonanza.

Mrs. F. Frasseito Kimberly

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1934

Mrs. John S. Wells was hostess to Appleton alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mrs. William Cavert was

re-elected president of De-

aconesses of First Congregational church for her tenth

consecutive term. Mrs. F. H.

Richmond was re-elected vice

president. Miss Sophia Schaefer, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Minnie Ward, as-

sistant.

Harry F. McAndrews,

Kaukauna, attorney for the

Home Owners Loan corpora-

tion, of Outagamie county,

was to address the North

council, Knights of Colum-

bus.

Mrs. S. Nack won the

grand prize at schaakspel

and Mrs. Peter Williamson

at bridge at the last of a se-

ries of card parties sponsored

by Christian mothers' so-

ciety of St. Therese church.

The Misses Alice Breiten-

bach, Dorothy McDonnell

and Viola Weber entertained

the teachers of Washington

school at bridge at the home

of Miss Breitenbach.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1949

Mrs. J. L. Fischer was in-

stalled as president of the

Girl Scout Leaders club.

Other officers seated were Mrs.

H. M. Lowry, vice president,

and Mrs. Ray Nagreen, sec-

retary.

Miss Marjorie G. Bloch

and Daniel Zussman, both of

Appleton, were given their

law degrees at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin.

Gale VandeBerg, Outagamie

county 4-H club agent,

and Eileen Niedermeyer,

Waupaca county home demon-

stration agent, were ap-

Under the Capitol Dome

States are Sovereign Only in Our Text Books

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There was a revealing note in the solemn discussion, at one of the first of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's "cabinet" meetings, of the problems of state government representation before the national government at Washington.

Wyngaard

that has happened in his own backwoods lately. Without federal aids, the Greiber, Jordan and Neupert programs would shrink embarrassingly. Plummer's proud superhighway program would wither away, if he didn't have a Washington pipe-line for money.

LOBBYIST

To the realist, the state government bureaucracy has become to a profound degree an outpost of the federal spending power.

At the governor's office the other day there was a tentative discussion about the advisability of a paid, permanent and official Wisconsin representative in Washington, to make the arguments for the dozens of state officers who now are traveling to the national capital more frequently each month in deference to the federal power in everyday affairs.

Some of the other states have such representatives, who are actually "lobbyists," if the district attorney will pardon the word. Some of the principal cities of the country have them.

Wisconsin will have one some day soon, in the inevitable course of events. The functionary will be justified, it may be guessed, on the basis of saving expense accounts, which are formidable and perhaps unpardonable under the present situation. And when Wisconsin names him, it will be conceding that the state's independence in the federal union has been surrendered. Sovereignty will survive only in the high school text books.

'Hearts' Beat to Dance Tempo Valentine's Day



Post-Crescent Photos

"Heart-Beat" Tempo Was popular on Valentine's Day when three Fox Cities organizations staged dancing and dining events. Party-goers at an informal dinner dance at North Shore Golf club included, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Severson, Neenah, right couple, and their daughter, Miss Susan Severson, and her escort, William Merizon, Appleton.

Artist Series Concert

Affinity Between Baroque Period, Societa Corelli

The Baroque period of music history, extending roughly from the beginnings of opera around 1600 to the death of Bach in 1750, is not only one of the most important periods of music history in terms of the development of music but one of the most interesting and relatively unexplored fields of music for present day listening.

It is for the music of these and to help establish the important years that Societa Corelli, which will appear in Appleton, feels the most af-

finity. The string ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m.

"Christmas Concerto," derives its Yuletide quality from the 6-8 siciliano rhythm of its last movement, a pastoral rhythmic pattern to be found in the nativity passages of the "Messiah" and in countless other similar works dealing with the birth of Christ.

Progressive Composer
Benedetto Marcello, whose "Concerto Grosso, Opus. 1, No. 4, in F Major," is featured, was a lawyer and poet as well as a composer. He was a member of a group of progressive composers who admired and emulated the concerto style of Vivaldi and was later to prove of considerable influence on the instrumental style of Bach and Handel.

Antonio Vivaldi's music has had a recent surge of popularity in this country, perhaps sparked by its use in the colorful Italian film, "The Golden Coach," which helped introduce Anna Magnani to American movie audiences several years ago.

With the increased availability of his music through long-playing records, Vivaldi's name is now a familiar one to all listeners of serious music. Appleton audiences still recall the performance of Patricia Horn, to James L. Zuleger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leist, Hortonville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Zuvaldi graduated from Bonduel High school. He is a marine sergeant, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

No wedding date has been told.

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Appleton Barbershoppers Gathered for their annual Valentine dinner party at the Moose Club. The occasion also was a farewell event for John Kitchell, chapter vice president and past president and district delegate, who is moving to Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Kitchell, Neenah, right couple, talk with Mr. and Mrs. Del Bradford, Appleton.



Appleton and New London residents, who form the membership of the 3-D dance club, assembled at the Elks Club for dinner and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Jaekels, right couple, "table-hop" to talk to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gresenz, left couple. All are from Appleton.

Riverview Sets Second Winter Sports Activity

Riverview Country Club will stage its second winter sports carnival of the season at 2 p.m. Sunday at the club. Afternoon activity will feature sleigh rides, ski instruction, sledding and tobogganing. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Heinrich are chairmen of the committee. They are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman Frinak, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rosebush, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spooner, Donald W. Brown and Ralph B. Tippet.

Simple Symphony
Benjamin Britten is one of the best known and widely performed of contemporary English composers. His "Simple Symphony" is one of his first works, conceived in 1923 and performed for the first time eleven years later.

Tickets for the fourth Artist Series concerts are still available at Bellings Pharmacy.

American Legion Unit Sees Skit On Americanism

A skit on Americanism was presented by junior and senior high school Girl Scouts at the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion auxiliary. It was directed by Mrs. Sylvester Lynch, Americanism chairman for the auxiliaries.

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday the Legion and auxiliary will hold a white elephant sale and potluck supper at the Memorial building.

The auxiliary chorus will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25. The county council meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. March 17 at the Memorial building. Dinner reservations must be made by March 13 with Mrs. Sherman Kapp.

Mrs. Robert Beltrone was organ chairman of the social hour which was held after the composition. Vivaldi's "Con-

certo in A Major" will be performed by the Societa Corelli.

Contemporary works by Boccherini and Britten stand in contrast to the Baroque compositions of the last part of the 17th century, from whom the Societa gets its name, was himself one of the first great composers to capitalize on the recently invented violin family.

Silvano Zuccarini, the evening's soloist, is an internationally renowned performer and a pupil of the world famous Gaspar Cassado. His artistic successes in Europe, the United States, Canada and Cuba have established him as one of the most outstanding virtuosi before the public today. He has chosen to do Boccherini's "Concerto in D Major for Cello and Strings."

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Ice-Age Approach to Gal Receives Ann's Warm Advice

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a sophomore in college, age 19. I like girls and girls like me. I'm not bad-looking, enjoy handball, tennis and golf and I've never lacked friends, either male or female.

So what's my problem? I'll be honest. I've never been able to kiss a girl. Please understand I am perfectly normal. I just can't bring myself to this point.

Now I'm really concerned because the young lady I've been dating since September gave me the air. Her last words were "You're ice-age approach to romance is weird. Send me a postcard from the North Pole."

My mother always pounded it into my head the notion that I must respect girls. The thought that I might hurt a girl's reputation or defile her in any way scares me to death. I'm plenty mixed up and I know it. Can you help me? —YALE '62

Dear Yale: It's nice that your mother taught you to respect girls. And it's too bad she failed to teach you the difference between an honest, normal expression of affection and "defiling" a girl.

If at 19 you are so paralyzed by inhibitions that you are unable to kiss the girl you've been dating for five months, you need professional help.

It may take a great deal of time, money and effort, to remove this kink from your thinker, but it'll be well worth it. One who has been pounded for years about "evils" of sex can't expect to develop a healthy approach to life overnight. Good luck.

DEAR ANN: Is it a crime to read at the dinner table? My wife doesn't mind if I look at a newspaper at breakfast (in fact, she thinks it's a good idea because no one in our house is in a very good hu-

mor in the morning.) But she really sizzles when I bring a paper, magazine or book to the dinner table.

I prefer good literature to the senseless chatter of our three little kids. If I want to read at my own dinner table in my own home, isn't this MY privilege? How about it? —OX-CAL.

Dear Ox: There's more involved here than whether or not you should be permitted to read at the dinner table. The REAL problem is you can't tolerate your family. The literature you lug to the table serves as a wall to keep them away from you.

Of course three little kids are going to indulge in senseless chatter. What were you talking about when you were their age—Einstein's theory of relativity?

Fathers who can't stand their kids when they're young and expect them to be palsy-walsy when they "get sense" are in for a

rude awakening. The ability to communicate starts in the cradle.

Throw away that reading material tonight, Dad, and introduce yourself to your family.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your answer to "On Trial Forever" was wonderful. I know about these things because I served a prison term and had to come home and face my family and friends.

It takes a great deal of compassion for an employer to hire a man with a prison record, especially if dishonesty was involved. But there ARE such men in this world, and I hope "On Trial Forever" is as fortunate as I was, in meeting them.

I came home filled with fear and misgivings. But the minute I entered my church and felt the warm clasp of friendly hands and heard "Welcome home" and "Mighty glad to see you" I knew it was going to be all right. This world is full of good people, so keep looking "On Trial"—and don't lose faith. Good luck to you.—D. J. P.

On Their Way Around the world, Lions International First Vice-President Clarence L. Sturm and Mrs. Sturm, Manawa, center couple, were honored recently at a reception in Manila. Among guests were Dr. Allan Kline, right, and his wife, left, who is the former Paula Zaug, Appleton. Mrs. Kline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Zaug of the Philippine Islands, and the granddaughter of Frank L. Zaug, Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of New London. Dr. Kline is chief of mission for CARE, the world-wide service organization, which works closely with the Lions organization on many projects.

Mother's Helper

by Helene & Pearson



IF YOUR child yearns to make music, but his only talent lies in rhythm, try him on a key instrument such as a trumpet or accordion. In the percussion department, marimbas or a xylophone are recommended. Drums? Wonderful, if you can put up with a certain amount of din.

(Copyright, 1959)

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

Almost everybody in this play—the three-spot—and enlightened age of contract bridge knows and uses the wanted return of the lower-suit-preference signal, but this fact is something of a mixed blessing. The signal is an excellent, even an indispensable device, but the best tools can be misused. Here's proof:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S—K J
H—Q 9 7
D—A K Q 8
C—10 9 6 4

WEST EAST
S—A 6 5 3 2 S—Q 10 8 7 4
H—4 3 H—6 2
D—9 7 4 D—10 6 5 3 2
C—A 3 2 C—5

SOUTH
S—9
H—A K J 10 8 5
D—J
C—K Q J 8 7

The bidding (rubber bridge):

North East South West

1 D Pass 2 H Pass three had no special significance. East had no good reason to assume that West was

South's four-club bid was void of diamonds.

very bad; he should have bid four no trump, Blackwood, to check on aces.

West, on the good chance of

finding his partner with a singleton club, opened the ace of that suit and followed up with the club three. East ruffed, but he then made an absurd return. He had very carefully scrutinized the low rank of West's second club

System of Naming Inefficient; Charlie Likes Old Methods Best

BY CHARLES HOUSE

The recent treatise here on the subject of Indian names may have moved you to some levity, but the laugh is on you. Reason: our system of naming is silly. It doesn't do any work for us. It does not, as in the case of many Indian names, even characterize us.

Our names came to us by accident. We retain them and simply perpetuate the accidental or circumstance by which our forefathers were named.

In early times people had but one name. The Bible, oldest and most respected of our books, shows that, with few exceptions, people had only one monicker. This led to confusion and further identification was necessary. Usually it was made by such means as these: "Joseph of Nazareth," or "Joseph, the son of Sam-

uel."

ago may be the one which you bear.

But all names did not come from the field of employment of your ancestors. You may have a name as meaningless to you as the fact that one of your forebears had a big rock in his front yard. This was often a means of identifying a "Joseph," for example who lived near another "Joseph." One could be Joseph Stein or Stone; another — because he

Many of us were named for personal peculiarities or even complexions of our forebears. In this group of surnames are the Heavises, Broadheads, Stouts, Strong, Blacks, Whites, Greys, Browns, Armstrongs

You make your own interpretations on those early Sillimans, Doolittles, Pennyfeathers, Schwartzkopfs (black head).

Don't make fun of the Shufflebottom name, though, or Mr. Coward. The forebear of Shufflebottom probably owned some shawfield bottomland—a garden in a vale. The Coward of history undoubtedly held an important position in his community—a ward to the cows.

But names of occupations—like Cook, Brewer, Butler, Groom, Gardener, Forester, Glazier, Taylor, Plummer, Parker, Turner, and Chapman (merchant)—are responsible for the names of most of us.

Fathers' Sons

Such names as Johnson and Swenson and Swanson are from what you think they're from—the son of John, the son of Swen and so on.

In the same way the Germans drew their Mendelsohns, the Russians their Paulowicz (Paulson), the Scandinavians their Thorwaldsen. The Irish names like O'Connor, O'Neil and O'Grady are like examples. The 'O' is a corruption of UA which means a grandson, hence any descendant. Mac, in many Irish names, has been substituted but it means the same thing as O'.

The Normans used "Fitz" for the same reason. Hence Fitzsimmons, Fitzpatrick.

Welsh names like Powell, Price, Pritchard, means the same. The "son" is said in the Welsh word "map." This was shortened to "ap" and then to "p." Pritchard, then, is the son of Richard.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 333 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. Print plainly. PATTERNS NUMBER NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

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Send 25 cents for this book.

Fun and fashion for the sandbox set—girl 'n' boy play-

respective organs and glands. It suits trimmings with easy embroidery.

Cinch to sew, and designed to scoop up lots of Vitamin D.

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broderies, pattern pieces for

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methods have recently completed 3, 4 included.

more and more evidence of eat-

ers who have suffered with

all nerve tissues of the body are

closely woven through a net-

work of nerve fibers which cen-

ter the spinal cord and the brain.

These nerve fibers carry sensa-

tions that give the necessary

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sister-brother set in sizes 1, 2,

methods have recently completed 3, 4 included.

more and more evidence of eat-

ers who have suffered with

all nerve tissues of the body are

closely woven through a net-

work of nerve fibers which cen-

ter the spinal cord and the brain.

These nerve fibers carry sensa-

tions that give the necessary

energy for the functions of the

sandwich set—girl 'n' boy play-

respective organs and glands. It suits trimmings with easy

embroidery.

Cinch to sew, and designed to

scoop up lots of Vitamin D.

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Board Wants Plats Sent To Water Commission

Deadend Mains in Newer Subdivisions Causing Trouble, Utility Complains

All plats should be studied by the water commission before the city council approves them, the board of public works will tell the council to night.

Water department officials Tuesday reported to the board that bypassing of the commission in the plat approval process has resulted in undesirable "deadends" in some newer plats.

It seems to us that most of the difficulty," said James B. Wagg, commission chairman, in a letter, "is caused by the fact that these plats are accepted without enough through streets, particularly in an east and west direction."

The courts and administration of justice committee, of which De La Hunt is a member, has refused for months to approve a \$400 set of Wisconsin Annotations (legislative books) for Greisch. Finally, De La Hunt said, Greisch arranged with the salesman to pay \$10 monthly for the books.

"The county never buys three times a week," cried

Eventually Vanish Board Chairman Alvin Fulmer, water distribution superintendent, means water cannot be circulated correctly.

Poor service and dirty water at the deadends results. His crew, he said, has to flush

some of these deadends two or

"The county never buys anything on time," cried

Director of Public Works

Duszynski said he doubts that

"We thought he could use

the council wants to hold up the set in the corporation

plating until courts are eliminated because some day, explained Hortonia Supv. Ger-

when the area around the hard Ruhns, chairman of

trouble spots is built up, the the courts committee.

But, he agreed, it would be a good idea to have the water other one in the judge's (municipal) office," commented

what's coming so that it can several supervisors.

pinpoint where easements The board took no action on

right eliminate deadends. the time buying or buying the

Wagg specifically called at books.

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right

Council Approves New Police Servi-Car Bid

Milk Program of City Praised at Shortened Session

Kaukauna — In an abbreviated meeting Tuesday night members of the common council approved the purchase of a new servicar for the police department at a cost of \$1,416 as recommended by the purchasing committee. The committee had asked for bids on such a car but only one dealer submitted a proposal.

A public hearing on proposed changes to the official city map was advertised and when no one appeared in objection to a proposal to deed the Thilmany road to the city by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, aldermen accepted the street.

The public street will now be maintained and policed by

United Church Women's Circles Meet Thursday

Kaukauna — Five circles of the Women's Guild of the Immanuel United Church of Christ will meet Thursday, all at private homes.

The Miriam circle will hold a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Zwick, 1501 Hendricks Avenue, with Mrs. Kenneth Nimmer to lead devotions. The

Faith circle will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Patterson, 428 Klein street, with Mrs. Charles Gilkey as co-hostess.

The Mary Ida circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of C. E. Veite, 1401 Hendricks avenue, followed by a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Nagel, 1405 Hendricks Avenue. The Ruth circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Smith, 610 Gertrude street, with members to bring articles for a silent auction.

The Orpha circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Val Wheeler, 211 Whitney street, with Mrs. Lester Lindemuth as co-hostess. years.



Catholic Press Month Is being observed at St. John High school, Little Chute, and, left to right, looking at a display board are Elaine West, Beverly Hietpas, Ann Biesterveld, Jolayne Tousey, Gloria Tousey and Carolyn Fritsch.

Eagle Women to Try Organizing For Third Time

Kaukauna — The third organizational meeting of the Eagle Aerie auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. this evening in the Eagle clubrooms on Island street.

Sixteen women have paid charter fees and signed the charter to date with an additional 14 expressing interest in joining, according to Mrs. Sylvester Hanby, organizer.

Charter members are asked to bring prospective members to the third meeting.

It is not necessary for a woman to have a husband in the Eagle Aerie as the auxiliary is open to any woman in the city over 18 years old. A social hour will follow the business meeting, according to Mrs. Clarence Sullivan, publicity chairman.

Students See Film On Brotherhood Week

Kimberly — In observance of Brotherhood Week the film, "The Price of Freedom," was shown to a student assembly hall in order to relocate the business meeting, according to Mrs. Clarence Sullivan, publicity chairman.

Posters have been on display around the building and

Board Receives Six Bids on New Truck

Committee Will Tabulate Offers At Little Chute

Little Chute — Six bids on a heavy duty truck for the street department were received by the village board at a meeting Tuesday night.

After bids were opened they were turned over to the street committee for tabulation. A report is expected to come out of a committee of the whole for study as

of a committee of the whole to what amount of work will be done.

Apparent low bidder was the Fox Valley Truck Service, Appleton, with a bid of \$7,695.25 for a GMC truck. How-

ever, the board questioned fire alarm boxes was ap-

plied for a six or eight cylinder engine as no distinction boxes will be checked to see

what kind of shape they are

in and what they are worth.

The boxes have not been in use for the past two years

since the fire department installed a telephone system

at Kimberly High school.

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Appleton Motor Wins Over Berggren's Five

Tilt Counts as 'Y' 1st Round Playoff And Tourney Game

Appleton Motor defeated Berggren's Sports, 55-44, earlier this week to settle a tie for the first round title in the YMCA Men's Basketball league. Appleton Motor will now meet Dale in two out of three games for the league title.

The first round playoff also counted as an opening round contest in the 'Y' Men's single elimination tourney. John Madden scored 13 points for the winners while Bill Chandler also was outstanding for the victors. Tony Steber made 11 points (all on free throws) for Berggren's.

In another first round tourney game Dale Realty topped Larry's Ambulance, 73-69. Jim Kirkland and Louie Meyer tallied 21 apiece for Dale. Tom Van Wyck scored 24 markers for Larry's.

Leath's shaded Pond's, 47-45, in a practice tilt. Ron Bergman hit 19 for Pond's.

Tourney games next week match Dale and Leath's at 7 p.m. and Appleton Motor and Pond's at 8 p.m.

App. Motor -55 Berggren's -44

	FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F
Petterson	1	1	3	Cornell	3	3
Nadene	6	1	4	Oliner	0	3
Lehman	3	1	3	Jankee	3	1
Charlde	6	0	2	Lichtberg	3	1
Rosen	3	0	3	Strobel	1	4
Arnold	0	0	0	Steber	0	11
Scoyer	1	1	3			
McKenzie	1	0	5			
Ancerino	0	2	2			
Total	22	11	26	Total	8	29
App. Motors	6	14	17		18	
Berggren's	9	11	11		13	44

Dale -73 Larry's -39

	FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F
Kochake	3	2	2	Bubolz	6	2
Kirkland	9	3	4	Achman	1	3
Eskew	8	0	2	Mussing	3	1
Meyer	10	1	4	VanWyck	10	4
Schultz	0	2	2	Jesse	4	0
				Defferding	1	4
Total	32	9	14	Total	29	11
Dale	10	21	21		21	73
Larry's	7	17	20		25	39

St. Norbert -55 Kaukauna -44

	FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F
Kochake	2	1	2	Bubolz	6	2
Kirkland	9	3	4	Achman	1	3
Eskew	8	0	2	Mussing	3	1
Meyer	10	1	4	VanWyck	10	4
Schultz	0	2	2	Jesse	4	0
				Defferding	1	4
Total	32	9	14	Total	29	11
Dale	10	21	21		21	73
Larry's	7	17	20		25	39

St. Norbert '5' Downs Vikings

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

three of four from the free throw stripe,

Jim Schulze, who played his

most aggressive and effective

lays in the overtime, but

floor game in some time, was the cool Vanenovenhen rap-

next in scoring for the Vikes upped the win.

With 12 points.

Vanevenoven and Kava-

"Chuck" Knocke was held naugh teamed up to ruin the

to 10 points — his second Jays attempt to hinder the

straight low total — by Jerry

Kavkauna attack through a

strong press. Wendt was the

best floorman for the Jays.

Ristau paced the losers with

14 points.

Kaukauna, in turn, did a good

job on Jerry Lamers, holding

him ten points below his 13-

per-game average.

At the start of the second

half, the Vikes made come-

back overtures, outscoring St.

Norbert, three baskets (Bob

Blust, Joe Lamers, and Rasmussen) to one (De Decker).

This brought the Vikes within

eight points, 36-44, but they

were never to get that close

again.

The smooth Knight attack

again took firm control. With

De Decker racking up three

of his team's next four bas-

kets, the invaders quickly ran

the margin to 14 points

(53-39).

St. Norbert shot .361 (29 for

79) from the floor, while the

Vikes posted .333 (24 for 72).

In free throws, the winners

were also better, sinking 19

of 29, while the Vikes made

13 of 27.

St. Norbert -75 Lawrence -63

	FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F
DeDecker	17	3	1	Lamers	4	0
Burke	6	1	1	Rasmussen	3	5
Schoe	6	1	1	Blust	1	1
Hens	1	1	2	Schulze	4	4
Feuer	3	6	4	Kavkauna	3	4
Gardner	0	0	1	Frantz	0	0
Lamers	0	0	4	Rasmussen	6	1
R.Hend	2	1	2	Grant	0	1
Gutman	0	0	1	Blust	0	1
Gardner	0	0	1	Decker	1	0
				Dren	1	0
Total	29	19	21	Total	24	11
Score by Halves				Total	16	10
St. Norbert	42	13	11	Total	16	12
Lawrence	30	32	10			
Free Throws -Lawrence -333 (24 for 72)						
Gardner 2, Rasmussen 1, Blust 4, Blust 1, Rasmussen 2, Blust 1, St. Norbert 10, Lamers 2, Gartman 3, Hens 1, Burke 1, DeDecker 1, Blust 1.						

Name Officials

For Tournament

Kimberly — Officials have been announced for the sub-regional tournament here on March 5 and 6, according to Ray Hamann, principal.

On March 5 the officials will be Henry Rilling and John Van Vegel, both of Sheboygan. March 6 referees will be Marion Batterman, Neenah and Carl Steffen, Menasha.

In the first round games Appleton will meet Hortonville and Kimberly will clash with Kaukauna.

Kimberly Frosh Meet Dutchmen

Kimberly — Freshmen teams of Kimberly and St. John High schools will clash here at 4 p.m. Thursday.

This will be the second meeting of the teams this season. The Papermakers scored a decisive win in the first tilt.

St. John has been strengthened with the return of four regulars in the second semester. Leading scorers are Joe Verkuilen, Dennis Mahn and Jim Geerts.

Leading the Kimberly attack will be Ricky Polman, Tom Roovers, Dick Timmers and Allan Hietpas.

Ghosts Nudge Jays, 52-50, In Overtime

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

teams exchange points with Menasha maintaining its 4-point edge, 41-37, at the three quarter mark.

Weyenberg hit the first basket of the fourth period to close the gap but Dave Ristau countered with two free throws and a basket to increase the Jay edge to 45-39. Steger and Zachowski hit for the winners to move Kaukauna to within two points before Tom Stepanski scored a free throw.

Makes 2 Free Shots

Zachowski hit on two free throws to put Kaukauna within a single point of the leaders, but Russ Wendt duplicated the feat for the Jays to take off some pressure. With four minutes remaining, Ken Kavanaugh of Kaukauna hit two charity tosses to make the score 48-47 in favor of Menasha.

Carl Jersid hit on an almost certain TV black-jump shot with three minutes left in the period but this ended the Jay scoring for the officials and sponsors are very much against blacking

out the huge, rich New York basket and Zachowski hit on market Any blackout of the free throw in the final 30 metropolitan area would have to result in a lowered bid. So when will he announce the site?

The Jays tried two shots in the 3-minute overtime while Kaukauna hit on one of its three attempts. Weyenberg, high scorer for the game with 22 points, missed two easy jump shots in the overtime, but to an overtime.

The Jays attempted to hinder the straight low total — by Jerry Kavkauna attack through a strong press. Wendt was the best floorman for the Jays. Ristau paced the losers with 14 points.

Kaukauna, in turn, did a good job on Jerry Lamers, holding him ten points below his 13-per-game average.

At the start of the second half, the Vikes made come-back overtures, outscoring St. Norbert, three baskets (Bob Blust, Joe Lamers, and Rasmussen) to one (De Decker).

This brought the Vikes within eight points, 36-44, but they were never to get that close again.

The smooth Knight attack again took firm control. With De Decker racking up three of his team's next four baskets, the invaders quickly ran the margin to 14 points (53-39).

St. Norbert shot .361 (29 for 79) from the floor, while the Vikes posted .333 (24 for 72).

In free throws, the winners were also better, sinking 19 of 29, while the Vikes made 13 of 27.

St. Norbert -75 Lawrence -63

	FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F
DeDecker	17	3	1	Lamers	4	0
Burke	6	1	1	Rasmussen	3	5
Schoe	6	1	1	Blust	1	1
Hens	1	1	2	Schulze	4	4
Feuer	3	6	4	Kavkauna	3	4
Gardner	0	0	1	Frantz	0	0
Lamers	0	0	4	Rasmussen	6	1
R.Hend	2	1	2	Grant	0	1
Gutman	0	0	1	Blust	0	1
Gardner	0	0	1	Decker	1	0
				Dren	1	0
Total	29	19	21	Total	24	11
Score by Halves				Total	16	10
St. Norbert	42	13	11	Total	16	12
Lawrence	30	32	10			
Free Throw -Lawrence -333 (24 for 72)						
Gardner 2, Rasmussen 1, Blust 4, Blust 1, Rasmussen 2, Blust 1, St. Norbert 10, Lamers 2, Gartman 3, Hens 1, Burke 1, DeDecker 1, Blust 1.						

Name Officials

For Tournament

Kimberly — Officials have been announced for the sub-regional tournament here on March 5 and 6, according to Ray Hamann, principal.

On March 5 the officials will be Henry R

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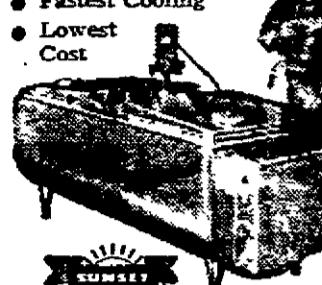
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BEDEEE — A medium height, medium early variety. Very good bushel weight and good straw strength. Increasing in popularity with N.E. Wis. farmers

BURNETT — NEW for 1959. A plump, heavy kernelled variety. excellent bushel weight. Medium maturity, good disease resistance. Adapted to average to good soils

MINHAFER — NEW for 1959. A medium early yellow kernelled variety with excellent straw strength. Good bushel weight, very good disease resistance. Adapted to better soils

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SAUK — A medium height, with good straw strength. Good bushel weight. One of the most popular varieties in 1956

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with exclusive features
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- Right and left unloading
- Dual working arrangement of ratchet discs
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- Lower cylinder back instead of center which reduces wear on top and protects material from matter being forced into cylinder or carried back into rack

Call at our shop . . .
and let us demonstrate . . . and
many more exclusive features
found only in the BOWE self
unloading rack

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our front end pto unloader on
any good serviceable rack

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3 1/2 Mi. South — 1 1/2 Miles East Then 2 1/2 Miles
South of Sherwood or 2 1/2 Miles East Then 1 1/2
Miles North of Stockbridge.

Hi. 45, New London



Wisconsin Farm Income

Shows \$27,687,000

Hike From Last Year

Figures Seem to Help Benson's Stand Against Higher Supports

BY RICHARD P. POWERS

Washington — Wisconsin farm income is reported up this year. One result is to buttress Secretary of Agriculture Benson's stand against increasing dairy price supports.

The Agriculture department reports cash receipts of Wisconsin farmers for the first seven months of this year totaled \$643,883,000, or \$27,687,000 more than for the like period of 1957.

Most Wisconsin farm income comes from dairying and related products. Of the \$643,883,000 total for the January-through-July period, submitted to Congress this year but never really got off source, only \$60,423,000 from crops.

Price Support

Benson is operating a dairy price support program at 75 per cent of parity, the minimum permitted under existing law. He has hinted he would like to have authority to lower this minimum.

It is Benson's philosophy, as shown in appearances before Congressional committees and in speeches, that prices should be at the level where

the consumer would take the farmer's produce off the market and not leave any unmanageable surplus.

The sum of his thinking is: "If the price is right, the people will buy it."

For Supports

Some dairy organization leaders who have sought higher supports don't agree. They argue that the people are going to buy so much milk and other dairy products anyway and so farmers might just as well get a good price for them.

Various self-help proposals for the dairy industry were submitted to Congress this year but never really got off source, only \$60,423,000 from

Department for years has opposed such proposals on the basis they would set up another governmental agency even though the farmers ran much of the show themselves.

The department's position is that it would favor a self-help dairy program if the farmers would go out and sell their produce on their own without any special authority from the government. Most of the self-help plans do not contemplate this.

Two Cows Top County DHIA List

Chester Appleton, Inge Vegoe Owners Of Leading Animals

Cows owned by Chester Appleton, route 2, Kaukauna and Ing Vegoe, route 2, Black Creek, topped the January Outagamie county DHIA list with 117 pounds of butterfat each.

Other top cows were owned by Sams brothers, Hortonville, 115; Bert Weyenberg, route 3, Appleton, 106; Sams brothers, 101; Clay Hill dairy, route 3, Seymour, 98; Hilmer Mueller, route 3, Seymour; Ralph Gehring, route 1, Shiocton and Weyenberg, 97, and a Weyenberg cow with 96.

High Herd

A Weyenberg cow had the high production record based on a 305-day lactation period — 644 pounds of fat and 18,890 pounds of milk.

Other high cows on the 305-day basis were owned by the following farmers:

Leonard Voight and sons, route 2, Shiocton, 628-17,520; Robert Platzer, route 3, Appleton, 569-12,790.

Edward Rahmlow, route 3, Appleton, 539-15,400.

Norman Maass, route 3, Seymour, 535-15,530.

Ing Vegoe, route 2, Black Creek, 534-16,160.

George Peters, route 2, Shiocton, 531-15,240.

Manning Nelson, route 2, Shiocton, 531-15,190.

Walter Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, 530-12,970.

Chester Appleton, route 2, Kaukauna, 525-16,280.

Canvass Planned

Dale — Mrs. Velma Grossman chairman of the Heart Fund campaign, has announced a house-to-house canvass for the community.



AP Wirephoto
Winners of the 1958 Pacemaker Corn contest, announced in Madison, left to right, are Roger Brugger, Monroe, senior division, Gary Brugger, Monroe, junior, Evon Say, Edgerton, Thomas Zinkle, Prairie du Chien, and Oscar Saasa, South Wayne. The Bruggers are brothers.

\$500 Purse Offered in Bowling Test

Waupaca Keglers To Start Tourney Next Monday

Waupaca — Prizes totaling \$500 will be at stake at Future Farmers of America week, Feb. 21-28, next week. Area men line up Monday foring to E. A. Hutchinson, agriculture instructor and chapter adviser.

There are 34 team entries. Officers of the local unit bowling for 13 prizes totaling \$45. Also, 63 Willis Timm, vice president; Ronald Gehrt, secretary; Duane Hansen, sentinel.

A main prize of \$12 and other cash prizes to the first 25 places will be split among student of vocational agriculture in high school, although Lewis Prahl, league secretary, reports that 120 bowlers have entered.

Prizes will be given for 19, 18, 16, 14, 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 1, and 1/2. Places with the top prize set at \$20.

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Many Billions Will be Spent on Atomic Power Plant, Seminar Told

Nuclear-Generated Electricity Still More Expensive Than Conventional Fuel

BY JANET SKRIVSETH
Post-Crescent News Service

Madison — Spending of billions of dollars for the development of atomic energy for electric power was seen as a necessity at an atomic power plant seminar held here Tuesday at the new Wisconsin center.

The Sioux Falls power plant building on the University will feature a nuclear fired superheater and it may be the first in the world of its sort,

The Wisconsin Public Service corporation, the Madison one, said.

Gas and Electric company. The new plant, to be called

and the UW sponsored the "pathfinder" and con-

seminar. The two utilities are structure of which will start among 10 midwest electric shortly, will have a capacity

companies cooperating in the of 66,000 kilowatts, enough to

building of a pilot atomic en-serve a city of 130,000 per-

energy plant at Sioux Falls, S.D.

D. Its cost will be about twice

Although atomic-generated electric power is still more burning plant of the same size, Taylor said.

Speakers also held out promise that the cost of atomic power plants will decline gradually.

Estimated cost of the Sioux Falls plant to be operated by the Northern States Power company will be about \$27,000,000 or from \$5 to \$7 million more than estimated just

a year ago, Harold P. Taylor, president of public service, told the seminar.

Moderate Cost

Costs of atomic power plants are in the habit of exceeding estimates, it was observed by C. B. Graham, chief engineer of the nuclear power division of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company, the prime contractor. Still Graham offered hope that the Sioux Falls

plant will not generate electricity at an outrageous cost per kilowatt hour.

Fuel costs in a conventional power plant represent only about 15 per cent of the total electric bill. Graham said in explaining why customers cannot look for lower bills in the long run. For the same reason, today's atomic power plants do not result in any drastic increases in electric bills, he said.

Due to all the unknowns in the generation of electricity by atomic power, Graham recommended the building of many pilot plants of different

In outlining construction of the "Pathfinder," Graham said

plans call for shutting down the plant three times a year, over weekends, to re-

fuel. About one-third of the

uranium core will be replaced

each time. He said only a fraction of 1 per cent of the fuel

element can be burned with present knowledge, but there are hopes in the future that this will increase to 3 to 4 per cent.

The seminar was attended

proposed Richmond school by college and high school

addition tonight at a committee of the whole session.

School board members and utility representatives, and

Architect George Narovec professional engineers

will be invited to attend to

explain what some of the

prices shown in a breakdown

furnished by the school board

are for and why they are

needed.

The decision for the informa-

tion discussion was made

Tuesday by the board of pub-

lic works after some board

members said they were con-

fused by a listing of several

alternates in the breakdown.

The perusal of the bid

prices by the council is the

first time it's been done. It

was ordered after Ald. Alvin

Tews asked for and received

next Wednesday.

Garbage collection will be

made on Tuesdays and Thurs-

days and rubbish pick up on

the fourth Wednesday of the

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Midway Picked for Extension Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it had paid the Banta foundation until the regional planning organization could offer assistance and advice.

Clarence Hammond, Fox Valley Regional Planning director, had estimated that it would take a minimum of six months to get complete information on any center in the city. Students will speak by Kaukauna Supv. since they travel at different times than industrial traffic.

Started Hammond's talk and Cross Examination

Kaukauna Mayor Joseph Cummings, head of the special planning group—the Fox Valley site.

The cry of "We don't know enough about it" was raised to know if any experts had been consulted on the extension site. Cummings said some tenders to the Midway had, but the only actual planning group—the Fox Valley site.

However, Appleton Mayor Regional Planning commissioner Fred Hanley, UW director of extensions, said he was familiar with most of the area, since he had kept an eye open for possible extension center sites for years.

"Our consensus is that the area between Appleton and Menasha is the best, with the bulk of population in a 7 to 8-mile radius," he explained.

Started It

Menasha Mayor R. G. DuCharme told the board he started the whole investigation about 10 months ago.

(Chronologically, the UW extension center site search began Feb. 11, 1958, when the Outagamie county board es-

tablished a committee to in-

vestigate the Outagamie

County Teachers college as a

possible site. This inquiry led

to establishment of the spe-

cial committee to investigate

the area to the north of

Delivery of the deed for the

center of regional population

was the Neenah-Menasha city

if the 50,000 population

the city will grow and the ex-

property must be by April 1.

sites and asked to work with

Oshkosh was included,

extension center will be at its

No plans or construction start-

ing date have been mentioned.

Winnebago county after Du-

Charme asked for help on Appleton, as stated by Dr. Hoolihan.

Hoolihan

Voting against the Midway

site were Kaukauna Supvs.

Bubolz said public response

Russell De La Hunt (who also to the idea of public subscrip-

Students Origin

There is no reason why Out-

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J. W. Weyenberg, Little Chute at \$2,250—and quite possibly

officials that our 10 acres ing from Winnebago county, Supv. Paul Kostka, Combined there will be an average which

was not enough land," Du-Bubolz declared. Attendance Locks Supv. Daniel Williams, can be applied against the

Charme declared, answering will jump if "we have a good New London Supv. Walter sewer installation cost, he re-

marks about the necessity center and we will need the Fredericks

Appleton marked. Site cost is \$45,000.

Mitchell explained, "Apple- to nine months to get com- ton never expected to have the complete information on any center in the city. Students will problem. He had been asked not to be in congested city traf- to speak by Kaukauna Supv. fic, since they travel at differ- Russell De La Hunt. Board met hours than industrial traf-

Clayton Alvin Fulmer re-fic."

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was sold as a compromise. Gordon Bubolz (chairman of the Appleton group) wanted to be the Henry Clay of this, the great compromiser.

"Remember, 95 per cent of the land area served by the extension center lies west and north of the Midway site . . . students go through the most congested area possible to get to Midway . . . the principal artery serving our cities is Highway 41, no other road . . . Midway simply eliminates rural Outagamie county," Esler declared, summing up his case.

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Delivery of the deed for the center of regional population that the area to the north of

the Neenah-Menasha city was the Neenah-Menasha city if the 50,000 population the city will grow and the ex-

property must be by April 1. sites and asked to work with Oshkosh was included, tension center will be at its

similar committee set up in Oshkosh was included, tension center will be at its

rather than College avenue in doorsteps soon, he added.

date have been mentioned.

site were Kaukauna Supvs.

Bubolz said public response

Russell De La Hunt (who also to the idea of public subscrip-

Students Origin

There is no reason why Out-

declined to sign the commit-

tion has surpassed anything

of expert planners, to enter agamie county should build tee report recommending the he has seen. People have of-

into the site selection. "We the center alone with 35 to 40 site), Merritt Kavanaugh and ferred to sponsor an acre-

were never told by university per cent of the students com-

J. W. Weyenberg, Little Chute at \$2,250—and quite possibly

officials that our 10 acres ing from Winnebago county, Supv. Paul Kostka, Combined there will be an average which

was not enough land," Du-Bubolz declared. Attendance Locks Supv. Daniel Williams, can be applied against the

Charme declared, answering will jump if "we have a good New London Supv. Walter sewer installation cost, he re-

marks about the necessity center and we will need the Fredericks

Appleton marked. Site cost is \$45,000.



Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A20

DuCharme Hopes Appleton Has Luck With Center

Menasha — "I wish Appleton all the luck in the world," Mayor R. G. DuCharme commented at Tuesday night's council meeting as he reviewed the selection of the Midway site by the Winnebago for his untiring efforts to see and Outagamie county boards cure the extension center on for the University of Wisconsin Menasha site. "I know how long a time you put into Extension Center."

Ald. John Klein said the mayor should be commended for his untiring efforts to see and Outagamie county boards cure the extension center on for the University of Wisconsin Menasha site. "I know how long a time you put into Extension Center."

He attended meetings of it and few realized the effort both boards Tuesday and said you extended."

SPECIAL

SPEED QUEEN Electric DRYERS

AS LOW AS
\$117⁰⁰
GAS DRYERS
Also Available

VERHAGEN HARDWARE

Kimberly — Ph.

Miniature Cities Take Shape under the hands of these Franklin school primary youngsters as part of their studies of the city of Appleton. Joan Bauhs, 2022 N. Division street, stands at the bulletin board. Seated, from left, are Tom Tesch, 530 W. Glendale, Niki Graham, 420 E. Parkway, and Robert Manwell, 1829 N. Union.

Tillie the Tiler Says: Look over these prices! You'll SEE how you can SAVE MONEY during this

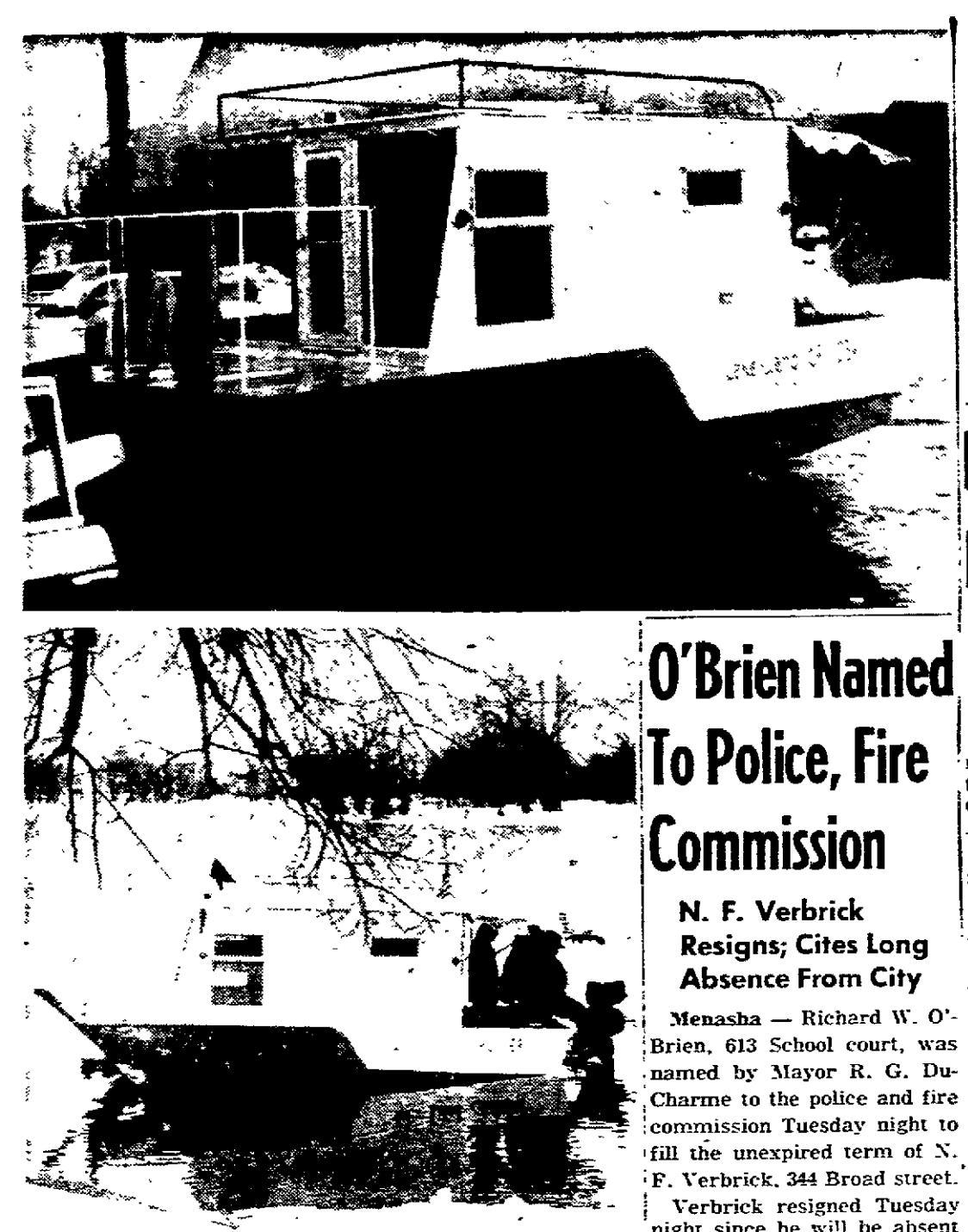
DOLLAR DAY TILE SALE

The Bargains are FABULOUS . . . the Quality OUTSTANDING . . . and the quantity PLENTIFUL . . . so take your pick. No matter what quantity you need, you'll love the SAVINGS ! ! !

Hurry in for your share. Thursday — Friday — Saturday.

DOLLAR PLASTIC WALL TILE
Triple Moisture Seal Back
Modern Bevel Design 8 Sq. Ft. For \$1

DOLLAR VINYL FORTIFIED INLAID LINOLEUM TILE
9" x 9" Size 14 for 1.00



O'Brien Named To Police, Fire Commission

N. F. Verbrick Resigns; Cites Long Absence From City

Menasha — Richard W. O'Brien, 613 School court, was named by Mayor R. G. DuCharme to the police and fire commission Tuesday night to handle the unexpired term of N. F. Verbrick, 344 Broad street.

The board approved paying \$1,000 for an aerial easement which will permit the county to trim to roof height the trees surrounding a firm at the south end of the field. The county will pay for the tree trimming.

Verbrick resigned Tuesday night since he will be absent maples and cottonwoods from the city about six months will be trimmed to a height each year and thus unable to of 31 feet. Supv. Alvin Staff attend meetings. The council told Neenah, aviation com confirmed the appointment mittee chairman, stated. The and instructed the clerk to trees are located about 200 to fill the unexpired term of N. F. Verbrick, 344 Broad street.

County revenues should in O'Brien is a superintendent increase from the use of larger at the Graphco, Inc., plant in planes, it was mentioned.

Neenah and is the son of a former alderman, Walter O'Brien. He has been a resident declared the Convair planes of Menasha most of his life had a seating capacity of and was active in athletics about 44, more than that of while at Menasha High school, the present DC-3 planes used at the Graphco, Inc., plant in planes.

He served during World War II as an ordinance officer and now is a captain in the national guard. He is 41 years old, married and has two children.

Cancel Insurance The council, acting on the recommendation of its insurance counselor, voted to cancel its Blue Cross hospitalization insurance as of April 1 and to place that insurance with the Wisconsin Physicians service.

Others who launched the cruiser were C. W. Schwenn, Harris Barnhart and Vance High.

An 18 horsepower motor was used to propel the boat to an insurance company for which is 20 feet long and 8 feet wide. The cruiser will run on as little as a seven horsepower motor, however.

Wisconsin sportsmen will get their first glimpse of the Lake-Land Cruiser at the Milwaukee Sports show March 14-22 and the Green Bay Sports show April 14 to 19.

The boat-trailer is furnished with a gas stove, refrigerator, day to remodel the present into a county minimum age zone four removal bunks in the Winnebago Motors garage front and a large rear deck.

A 12-volt electrical system is available for use in trailer building at a cost of \$96.00. Goldbeck of Neenah suggests

The building will contain offices for physicians, dentists for the purchase of beer.

Featuring a steel hull, aluminum cabin and a plywood interior, the craft will be manufactured at the rate of one each day at the Waupaca firm and several orders already have been placed. It will be marketed for approximately \$2,100.

As further proof of the Cruiser's versatility, Brunner told of a deer hunting trip last fall where the same group used it as a hunting shack.

He was employed by Marathon Electrotec for 35 years, retiring in 1955, and was a member of Marathon's Quarter Century club.

Survivors include one brother, Matthew Stroebel, Fond du Lac; one sister, Mrs. Kate Krebs, Neenah; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Frank Reidhauser Neenah — Frank Reidhauser, 70, of 500 S. Commercial street, died at 6:30 this morning at his home after a short illness. He was born Dec. 17, 1888, in Menasha and was a life resident of the Twin Cities. He was employed by Marathon Electrotec for 35 years, retiring in 1955, and was a member of Marathon's Quarter Century club.

Survivors include the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Albert Gutschow, Menasha, a panel at the family law section meeting at Milwaukee, Carlos Parsloe, Saalke Thursday and Friday. He and his wife, Mrs. Sam Gorwitz, Oshkosh; one son, will discuss the proposed marriage along with Judge Robert J. Baraboo; and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Westgor R. Devitt, assistant corporation counsel for Milwaukee.

PATZEL'S

FINAL

CLEARANCE

Ladies'

1/2
PRICE

- DRESSES
- SKIRTS
- JACKETS

PATZEL'S READY TO WEAR

203 MAIN STREET
NEENAH

POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities NEENAH - Menasha

Larger Planes to Land at Airport

Board Takes Steps to Handle 44-Passenger Craft

Oshkosh — County board members Tuesday took steps to assure airline service by Convair airplanes starting April 26.

North Central Airlines informed the board it would have to eliminate about five stops at the Winnebago county airport when it begins to use the Convair planes unless certain obstructions are removed.

The board approved paying \$1,000 for an aerial easement which will permit the county to trim to roof height the trees surrounding a firm at the south end of the field. The county will pay for the tree trimming.

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Bright Easy-Care Cottons for day-time duties

NEW SPRING HOUSE DRESSES

Sizes 10-20 14½-24½
\$2.98 & \$5.98

— also —
Beautiful New For Spring
Cotton Knit Dresses

Sizes 10-16
\$8.98 & \$10.98

All New Spring Dresses in
Beautiful New Spring Colors
and Styles.

— Nice Selections —

of
NEW SPRING
MATERNITY DRESSES

Style Shop

356 Chute Street
Menasha

Use Our Convenient
Layaway

LAST 3 DAYS

FINAL DRESS Sale

Final Markdowns — Priced To Clear —

Wools — Rayons — Crepes, Etc.

Jrs. — Misses — 1/2 Sizes

ORIGINALLY UP TO 24.95

\$3 \$5 \$7

Rum-
mage
Buys

Values
to
4.98

88c
1.00

WOOL SKIRTS

Reg. to 10.98
\$3 \$5 \$6

Values
to
2.95

39c
Each
Plus Tax

Pantlon's
NEENAH
TOWN and COUNTRY SHOP

131 W. Wis. Ave.

For an Extra Special Spring

— an extra wonderful suit. Beautifully tailored... most becomingly styled. The jaunty box jacket brightened by a snowy white removable pique collar and perky low-placed bow-effect. The skirt — gently full and perfect thanks to the easy inverted pleating. Of smart, long-wearable rayon flannel. Navy or grey. Big and little sister sizes: 3 to 6x; 7 to 14.

\$5.98 and \$7.98

Carols CHILDREN'S WEAR
135 W. Wisconsin Ave.
NEENAH



A Promotion to Warrant Officer in the army reserves has been received by James Radig, Oshkosh. Radig, center, receives his commission from Major George Schubring, Appleton, left, training officer, and Lt. Michael Zimmerman, Appleton, service company commander. All the officers are stationed at the Menasha army.

Supervisor Complains

More Time Spent in Discussion of Dogs Than on University Center

Oshkosh — Dogs came in

for attention at Tuesday afternoon's county board meeting, so much so that it evoked a pointed remark from Supv. Oliver Thomson of Neenah.

Supv. Byron Gunz, town of Black Wolf, suggested the assessor collect the license at Supv. Ben Zimmerman, the time he lists the dog. In town of Winneconne, moved to refer the request for a state law change to the judiciary committee but Supv. Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh, pointed out all new bills must be turned in within two weeks for passage at this legislative session.

Supv. Oliver Jacobsen, town of Menasha, suggested referring it to the assemblymen but Zimmerman thought they should have something definite to present.

"Let Nelson call a special session," was expressed by one disgruntled supervisor who had his fill of the dog discussions which have extended over several board sessions.

Council to Hear Zoning Requests Fined \$10 for Not Having Valid License

Neenah — Hearings on requests for zoning changes for worth, 27, 244 E. Doty avenue,

under the new law. We must turn over to the town treasurer 10 cents for each dog license issued and the assessor 15 cents for each dog listed.

Difficult to Administer "It has made it difficult for us to administer the program of S. Commercial street being a valid driver's license and to pay the assessor on his lists and Caroline street and for Police Justice E. P. Arpin to make in May. These lists are the northeast corner of W. C. Matthews streets will a.m. Saturday for failing to turn over to the town treasurer 10 cents for each dog license issued and the assessor 15 cents for each dog listed.

He cited that in some cases a commercial classification of Webster street, forfeited \$6.20

the dog has been killed or sold the S. Commercial street site for failing to obey a traffic sign and ran away by license time, and Robert Pfeifer is asking licenser's signal at the First

February along with the tax.

The planning commission is here.

recommending the change to Ernest A. Jahnke, 65, 218

his township that might be of Clayton has 190 dogs licensed good idea but that for some towns it would not be. He listed by the assessor, town of Winchester, and only 122 listed by the assessor.

which he forfeited \$0.20 earlier.

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K-C Man to Be Honored In New York

Walter H. Swanson To Get Award at TAPPI Convention

Neenah — Walter H. Swanson, vice president in charge of research and development at Kimberly-Clark, will be among those honored at a luncheon at Hotel Commodore, New York, during the convention of Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) which opens Saturday.

The luncheon is scheduled for Feb. 26 and special appreciation certificates will be given to each of the past presidents of TAPPI. Swanson served as president of the association for two terms and last year was the recipient of a gold medal for his contributions to the pulp and paper industry.

K-C Representatives
Men from Kimberly-Clark who will attend the convention include John R. Kimbrell, president and chairman of the board; William R. Kellie, executive vice president; A. G. Wakeman, G. Kenneth Crowell, A. G. Sharp and William Wright, vice presidents; L. O. Schubart, president of Neenah Paper company division; W. L. Thornton, general traffic manager; L. C. Stip, general purchasing agent, and E. C. Burch, manager of industrial wadding.

Other representatives include W. W. Cross, general sales manager of industrial products; D. A. Hardt, manager of business and writing papers; W. B. Meyer, general sales manager of paper products; R. W. Martinek, chief of manufacturing service department for book and luncheon meeting noon at the Menasha hotel.

Aldridge declared the com-

munity can be justly proud of

Theda Clark hospital, that it

is "your hospital and we want

you to be our good-will ambassadores."

The speaker reported that hospitals are the fifth largest business in the world. He said the country is short some 90,000 of them.

Cost Per Patient

The hospital is open seven

days a week, around the clock

and there are 206 employees for

the sick and injured. Gerald L.

Aldridge, new administrator

of Theda Clark hospital, told

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TWIN CITY Sports

Wed., Feb. 18, 1959 Page B4

Asmus, Spang Pace Neenah City Wheel

Former Cracks 660 Triple;
249 Leading Single Effort

Neenah — Jack Asmus unloaded a 660 series and Al Spang notched a 249 looper in pocket honors in the Neenah City Bowling league Tuesday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Asmus was above 200 in all of his games with a high of 236. Spang checked in with the runnerup 644 series.

Other 600-plus totals includ-

ed Don Christensen 624, Clarence Toeppel 621, Charles Tessendorf 620, "Butch" Kramer 618, Don Gomoll 617, Jerry Llewellyn 611, Joe Spilski 609, "Blondie" Pawlowski 608, Paul Schlaefler 606, and Don Schnetzer 602.

High 500-plus totals were Charles Munsche 594, Harry Peck 592, Guy Wideman and Jim Sherman 589, "Cash" Smarzinski, Frank Lopponow and Art Brecklin 586, Florian Spang 582, Bert Voss 581, "Nubs" Milliken and Paul Stordock 580, Lloyd Schreiber, William Dowling and Irv Hall 579, Frank Schupferling and Ed Zielinski 576, Floyd Hammen 574 and William Schmidt 571.

Honor games included Munsche 246, Pawlowski 245, Llewellyn 236, Milliken 232, Spilski 230-226, Toeppel 227 and Tessendorf and Schlaefler 225.

Jitter and Joe's only man-

fehrmann each had 568 se-

ries while "Bugs" Moran hit

567, Elmer Terwillegar 564

and Bert Voss 563.

Wausau Moves Back Into UW Title Picture

The 25th Annual Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling association tournament began last weekend at the Menasha Recreation alleys and continues until April 12. Shown registering left to right, are Roseann Collar, Mrs. Leone Uetzmann, association secretary, and Carol Griesbach.

Marinette Cager Still Holds Big Lead in FVCC Point Race

Menasha — Bob Pecotte while Pecotte was idle, but Marinette Central Catholic junior, still holds a good-sized lead in the Fox Valley Catholic conference individual scoring race. In eight games Pecotte has 201 points. Not included is Tuesday night's contest against Green Bay Pre-point outbreak in a losing cause to St. Mary Saturday.

Gary Steinke of Fond du Lac Springs remains in third place as the result of a 26-point

outbreak in a losing cause to St. Mary Saturday night.

He has 165 points.

Gary Steinke has taken the lead in

played nine games.

Tom Geerts of St. John is

the current fourth placer with 151 points.

His Dutchman squad has concluded its 10-game slate.

Completing the top five is

Gary Bartley of St. Mary with 141 markers in eight starts.

He made 12 in the Springs

3 contest.

League play closes next

week. Contests still on the

docket include Springs at St.

Norbert Thursday, Marinette

Catholic at St. Mary Saturday

and St. Mary at Premonire

next Tuesday.

The scoring:

Pecotte, Marinette 81 79 15 291

Steinke, Springs 55 59 25 215

Geerts, St. John 34 32 13 179

Scott, Springs 52 59 23 223

Bartley, Premonire 44 39 26 215

Hammes, St. John 46 45 26 215

Springs, St. Norbert 48 45 33 215

Parentean, St. Norbert 45 45 33 215

Richard Jossart of Kenosha

Main Office and Headquarters

open play at 7 o'clock

Wednesday, Premonire vs. Marinette, St. John

7-15, Marinette vs. Wausau at Manitowoc on Saturday.

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Wednesday, Premonire vs. Marinette, St. John

7-15, Marinette vs. Wausau at Manitowoc on Saturday.

Richard Jossart of Kenosha

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QUINN'S ANNUAL "MONEY BOWL DAYS"

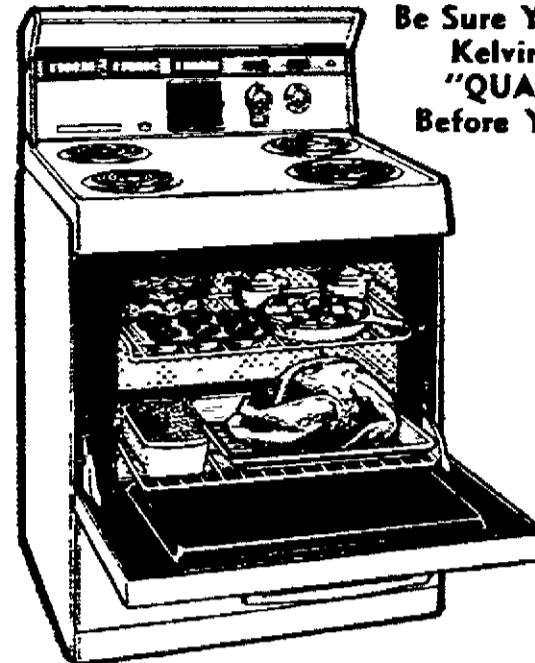
FREE

to the first 100 housewives
who will see a demonstration
on the appliance of
their choice a \$1.49 value
household brush assortment.

KELVINATOR

APPLIANCES

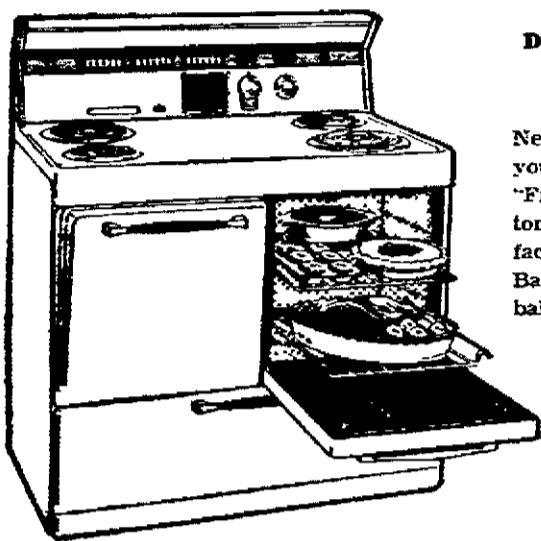
Be Sure You Check
Kelvinator's
"QUALITY"
Before You Buy!



Model KRJ-37
Deluxe 30-Inch Range With
Automatic Fan Control

Our finest 30-inch range with every advanced cooking feature of the deluxe 40-inch model. Throw-away aluminum foil oven linings, automatic pan control with cooking guide and signal light, finger-width pushbutton switches, "even-heat-flow" top oven unit, self-clearing rod type broil/poke units, PLUS many more time-saving features. Choice of exterior colors.

See The Fabulous Kelvinator Foodarama Now On Display



Model KRR-47
DeLuxe 40-Inch Range With
18 Outstanding
Exclusive Features

New cooking pleasure is yours with Kelvinator's wide "Finger-Wide" — push button controls for precise surface cooking and new Top-Bake heat to assure perfect baking and browning.

Food tastes better... looks better... when cooked on a Kelvinator. See them now on display.



And Kelvinator has ALL of these most wanted convenience features: • Multi-Cycle Washing • Separate Wash-Wear Cycle • 2-Speed Washing • Lint Filter • 3 Wash Water Temperature Selection • 2 Rinse Water Temperature Selection • Suds Back Suds and Hot Water Saver • Rinse Additive Dispenser.

Super Fast
Triple Safe,
Wrinkle-Free
Automatic Dryers

Every KELVINATOR WASHER has a matching KELVINATOR DRYER. You can choose the pair to fit your budget.



Model K791J-14
• 13.9 Cu. Ft. Capacity
• 108-lb. Food Freezer

A truly fine 2-door refrigerator-freezer. Separately insulated and refrigerated food freezer at the bottom has hard door shelves, roomy, roll-out storage case, two frozen juice trays. In the easy-to-reach waist-high refrigerator, Kelvinator "Most-Cold" automatic defrosting trees reach-easy" screwout aluminum shelves with two adjustable iron extra storage convenience. "cold mist" freshener, exclusive breakfast bar and bottle basket. Choice of exterior colors.

Model K77J-13
• 13.1 Cu. Ft. Capacity
• 100-lb. Food Freezer
A beautiful 2-door combination. Separate refrigerator has Kelvinator "most cold" that lets you store food without covering; automatic defrosting; waist-level stacked porcelain crispers for fresh fruits and vegetables; exclusive package pantry, twin "even dozen" portable egg trays in butter and cheese nests. Food freezer is separately insulated and refrigerated. Reach-easy, store-easy door shelf. Two spacious reusable ice trays. Choice of exterior colors.

ALL NEW
and
with a
ROTISSERIE TOO!



Monarch 36" gas range
SINCE 1896

Years ahead with 2-oven capacity. Not a one too many, or an old range brought up-to-date. Rather, it's an ALL NEW (inside and out) 36" Monarch Gas Range that includes every known advancement in gas economy and convenience. It's a "CP" model. Matches Automatic top and oven Rotisserie Unit and Bonus Broiler, new MONARCH Surf A Star Temperature Controlled Foods Can Burn Surface Burner, Super Speed Center Simmer Burners, Meat Tender, Giant Monarch A Star, Temperature Controlled

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Schlaefer's
599 Set Tops
Neenah Wheel

Maurice Larson
Cracks 241 Loner
In 'Sleepy Hollow'

Menasha — Six teams have entered the 11th annual Diocesan Freshman basketball tournament which opens play Friday evening at the St. Mary gym.

St. Joseph of Appleton meets St. John of Little Chute at 7 p.m. Friday and host St. Mary collides with St. Gregory of St. Nazianz at 8 p.m. Defending champion Appleton ton St. Mary clashes with the former Saturday night at Muench's Recreation alleys. Monday in Sunday's 2:30 semi-final night the former hitting a test while St. Peter of Oshkosh triple and the latter a 241 kosh also gets a first round game. Larson closed with a bye and collides with the St. Mary - St. Gregory victor at 599 total.

Hertz Hertzfeld collected 3:30 566. Bob Owens 230-564 "Nubs." The first place contest is Dallman 558. Bob Steinway scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday 557. John Pingel 555, Jerry and the championship will be Berendsen 552 and "Butch" decided at 8 p.m.

Stecker 226 An all-tournament team of The Olds Rockets team eight players will be selected holds down first place with a and trophies will be awarded 4:16 record. It has a 6-game to the first, second and third edge over its closest challenging place teams. The Rev. Richard Shafer is tournament director.

Harold Haberman's 564 series topped the Knights of Columbus league Monday night at Muench's. Paul Kelly had a 558 series.

The Marquette team is in first place with a 39-27 mark leading by a game.

Loretta Zemlock's 191 game and 520 series were tops in the Business and Professional Women's league Monday afternoon at Lakeroad. Stenos (394-261) lead the Clerks by a half game.

Barnes Cracks
607 Series in
Couples' Loop

Sorensen Paces
Dog Mixed Play;
Losse Posts 602

Allenville Pastor
Tells Resignation

Allenville — The Rev. Perry Britton, pastor of the Community Baptist church, presented his resignation at the Sunday morning worship service. A business meeting has been set for the close of the worship service next Sunday.

Other honor totals included Bruce McEachron 582 and Lyle Hanson 585. Bill Neabell rolled a triplete of 178 games.

Special music was furnished by the Junior Fellowship chorus. The America for Christ offering is to be received ed Sunday.

Ella Larson came up with a 504 series for the only women's honor count.

Bluebirds (22-11) are in Married Couples club will first place by three games.

Al Sorensen toppled a 237 line and 603 series to head the Dog Mixed league Saturday night at Muench's.

Midweek vespers will be at 8 p.m. this evening and the Married Couples club will meet at the close of the vesper service.

Mrs. Chester Smith has been named heart fund drive chairman for the Allenville community.

Plan Essay Contest
For History Students

Oshkosh — A historical essay contest on the subject of Wisconsin history during Civil War time was announced today in the Wood Mixed day for Oshkosh State college Sunday night at Muench's. The contest is open to junior and senior history majors and minors. Essays Box Elders hold first place to be turned in by April with a 244-11 record. Their lead is 1½ games.

"Let's cook up a
COOK-IN
MINUTE STEAKS
10 for \$1.00

PORK LOINS 45c
Cut Up — No Extra Charge

WANSERSKI'S Your Headquarters

For

LENTEN SPECIALTIES

- FISH of ALL KINDS
- Assorted CHEESES
- Frozen HALIBUT - COD - PERCH

We have a complete line of Lenten Meal Specialties, available at all times. Lenten Meats are no problem when you let us serve you.

Home Smoked — Hot from the Smoke House
PICNICS 39c
lb.

Fresh
FRYERS Whole or Cut Up . . . lb. 29c

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

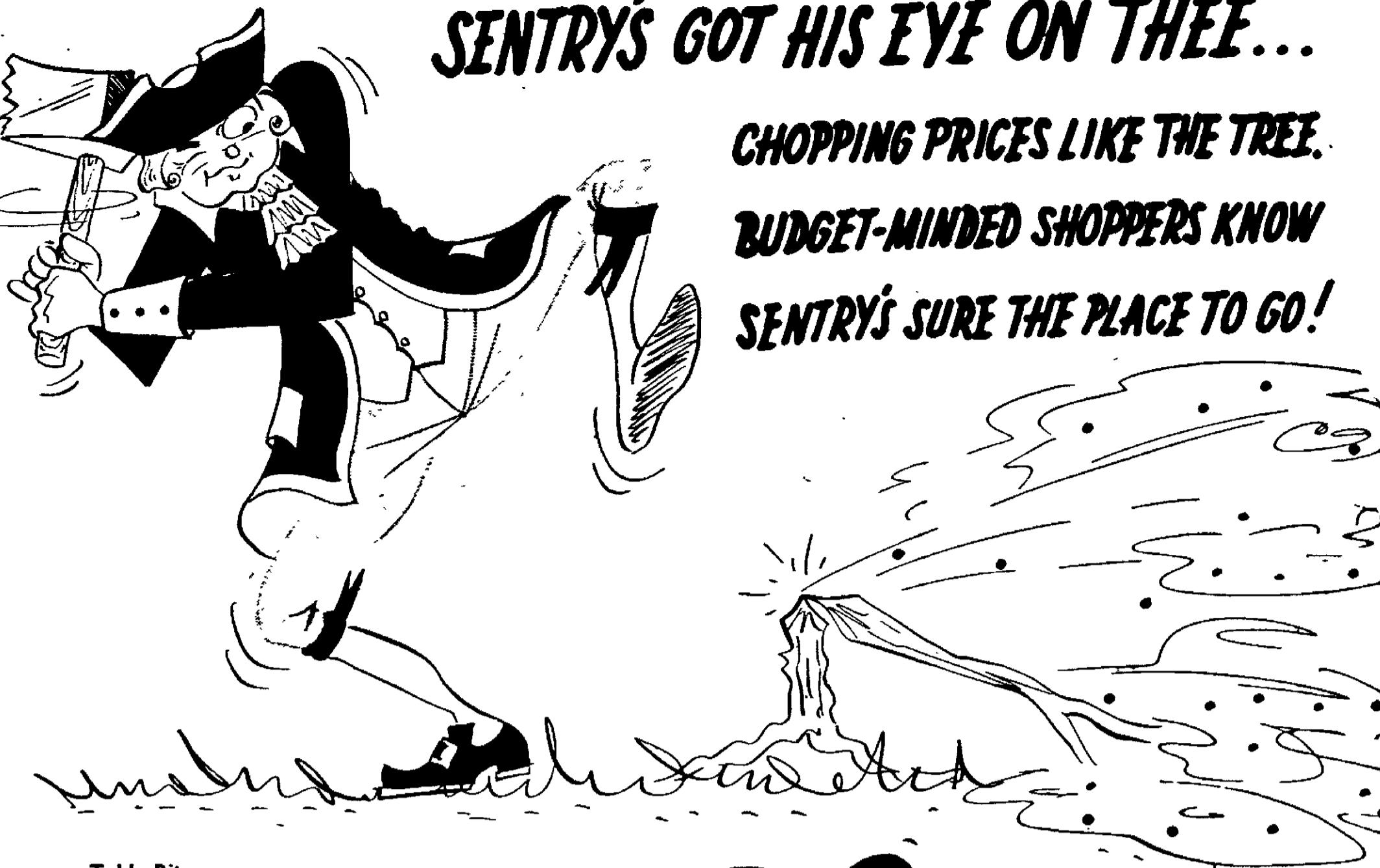
Wanserski's FOOD MARKET

"Big Enough to Have What You Want —
Small Enough to Appreciate Your Patronage"

Ph. 2-6415 for Home Delivery

428 Sixth St.

Menasha



SENTRY'S GOT HIS EYE ON THEE...

CHOPPING PRICES LIKE THE TREE.

BUDGET-MINDED SHOPPERS KNOW

SENTRY'S SURE THE PLACE TO GO!

Table-Rite

LAMB 39¢
SHOULDER ROAST

Table-Rite

LEG-O-LAMB

Whole or
Rump Half

lb. 59c

Table-Rite

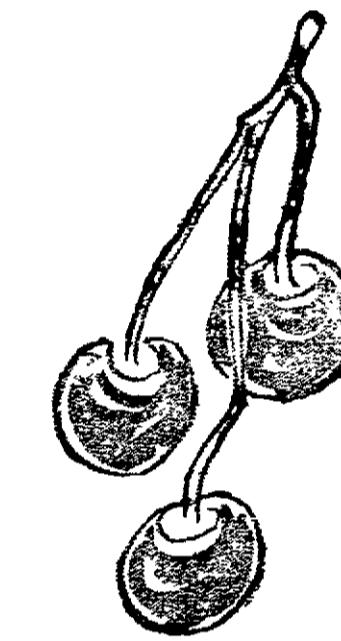
LAMB RIB CHOPS

lb. 79c

COCONUTS

A Lenten
Treat!

2 for 25¢

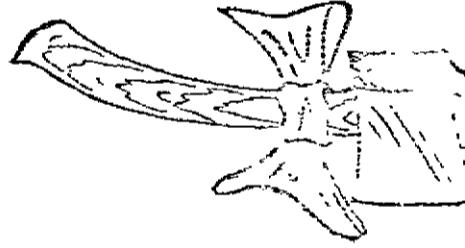


Northern Grown

Russet Potatoes 25 lb. 79c
bag

Calif. Delicately Flavored

AVACADOES 3 for 29c



Wisconsin's Finest Quality

**SLICED SWISS
CHEESE**

59¢
lb.

FROZEN FOODS

Pasco Frozen

Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans 35c

Star Kist Frozen

Tuna Pies 2 8 oz. pies 41c

Brach's
Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES

49c
12 oz.
pkg.

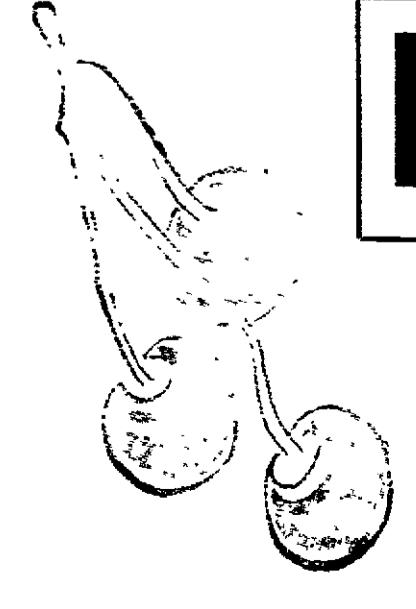
IGA FANCY
PIE CHERRIES
4 16 oz. cans \$1.00

IGA
CATSUP
2 14 oz. Btls. 35c

Tea Flake
SALTINES
lb. Box 19c

Vets Dry
DOG MEAL
25 lb. Bag \$1.79

Facial Tissue Velvet
White or Pink
2 400 count 39c

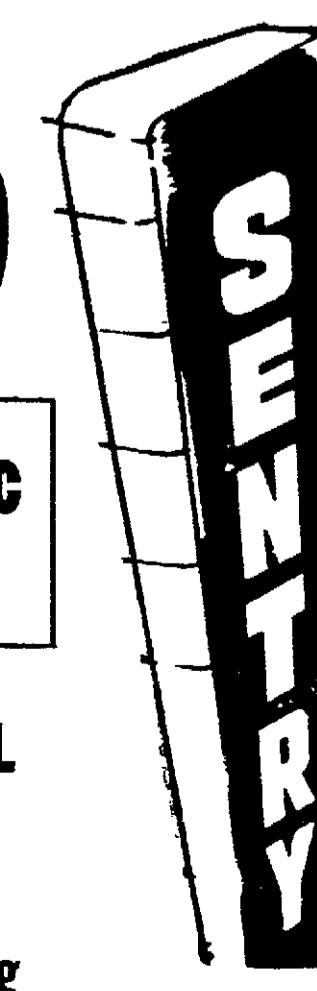


Sentry

884 S. COMMERCIAL

NEENAH

Spacious Free Parking



Ice Carnival
Will be Run
On Sunday

Schedule Various
Events for Kids
At Menasha Rink

Menasha — Barring any
more sub-zero temperatures,
the recreation department
plans to complete the ice car-
nival program Sunday after-
noon, according to Robert
Vanevenhoven, director.

The carnival has been post-
poned three weeks because of
inclement weather and offi-
cials are hoping Mother Na-
ture will cooperate Sunday.

Events will begin at 1 p.m.
at the Seventh street rink.

Blindfold Race

A blindfold race will be run
for 6 to 8 year olds and another
for those from 9 to 11. A
three-legged race will be for
the 9 to 11 years old and also
12 to 14. Participants in the
obstacle race will be in two
groups, first 6 to 8 years and
then 9 to 11.

All youngsters will partici-
pate in an apple race, balloon
parade and horse and buggy
race. Children from 9 to 11
and 12 to 14 will have a back-
ward race and those 12 to 14
and 15 to 17 will run a bal-
loon race.

There will be special prizes
for the oldest couple on the
rink and also the oldest skater.
Trinkets and treats will be
given to all youngsters.

Vanevenhoven said volunteers
are needed as starters
and judges. Any persons inter-
ested in helping with the
carnival should contact the
recreation department.

43 Contractors
Discuss Neenah
Building Code

Neenah — Forty-three build-
ing contractors attended a
meeting Monday night called
by Building Inspector Carlton
F. Williams to discuss provi-
sions of the proposed new
building code and to secure
their comments and sugges-
tions.

The meeting lasted about
two hours. One of the prin-
cipal changes in the new code,
it was brought out, is the elimi-
nation of 8-inch concrete
block for basement walls. The
new minimum is a 10-inch
block or 8-inch poured wall.

Requirements of the fed-
eral housing administration are
being followed in the new
code.

Present Star
Award to Scout

Neenah — Presentation of a
star scout award highlighted
the mid-winter court of honor
for Troop 43 of the Methodist
church.

Michael Talbot, son of Dr.
and Mrs. Allen E. Talbot, re-
ceived the award.

First class pins were given
to Dan Melzer, Tom Baldwin
and Rev. Loker. Merit badges
were awarded to John Carlson,
Bill Brum and Tom Baldwin.

Motives of the troop activities
at a winter outing at
Gardner Dam camp were
shown.

Permit Issued
For 13th Home

Neenah — City Com-
missioner, Bob Morrissey
received a permit from Building
Inspector Carlton F. Williams
earlier this month to con-
struct a 100-foot garage on a
lot on Second Street. The garage
will be 28 by 56 feet.

It is the first garage to be
constructed on this street
this year. It is now the 13th
permit issued in the city this
last year.

One permit was given
a person to construct a
garage at 142 E. North Water
Street.

St. Mary Pupils
To Hear Talk on
Brotherhood Week

Menasha — A group of the
Brotherhood members of St.
Mary's Church will speak
on brotherhood Saturday
from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the
Highway Inn.

The speakers will address
the students on the theme
addressed by the former
chief of Bremen, Germany
and the speaker will be Prof. Dr.
Hans Klemm.

Monday evening, William H.
Miller, who was shown and his
classes are presenting several
discussions on the theme
throughout the week.

Recreation Director
To Speak at Neenah

Neenah — William H. Miller,
local recreation director, will
be the guest speaker at the
pool meeting of the Neenah
Rotary at the Valley Inn
Thursday.

Miller will describe the
parks, playgrounds and city
owned recreation areas that
are available to the public.
Pat Molzow is program chair-
man.

WHITNEY
SOLID PACK
SALMON
41¢

STARKIST FROZEN
TUNA PIES
2 8 oz. pies 29¢

Taste of the Sea Frozen
FISH STICKS
10 oz. pkg. 29¢

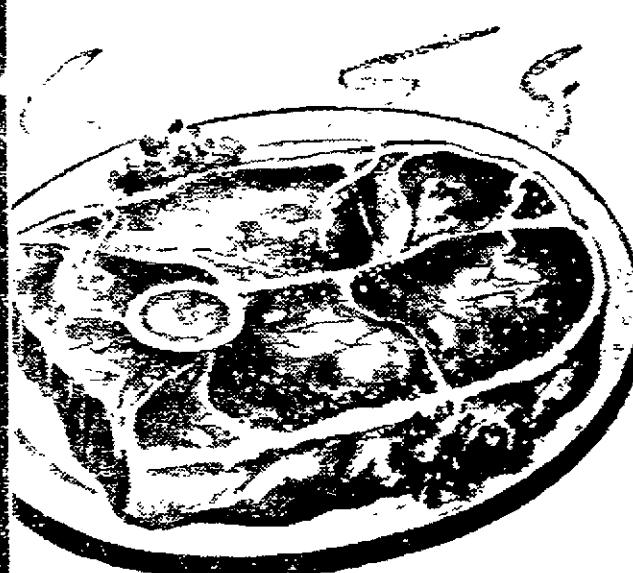
GROUND BEEF
FRESH LEAN
100% BEEF



U.S. Choice Boneless-Rolled
RUMP ROAST lb. 89¢

Plankinton Globe No. 7
SLICED BACON lb. 49¢

ROUND STEAK



Campbell's or Heinz
TOMATO SOUP

4 10 1/2 oz. cans 45¢

U. S. "CHOICE"
BEST CENTER CUTS

79¢ LB. GUARANTEED GOOD POPPING

Holsum Creamy
PEANUT BUTTER

2 lb. jar 69¢

PINE RIVER **BUTTER** CREAMERY FRESH GRADE "B"

59¢ lb.

WHITE or YELLOW 2 lb. BAG 17¢

COFFEE MAXWELL or MANOR HOUSE 73¢

Farm Fresh PRODUCE

CRISP SOLID HEAD
LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

SWEET AS SUGAR
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 39¢

TEMPLE
ORANGES Doz. 49¢

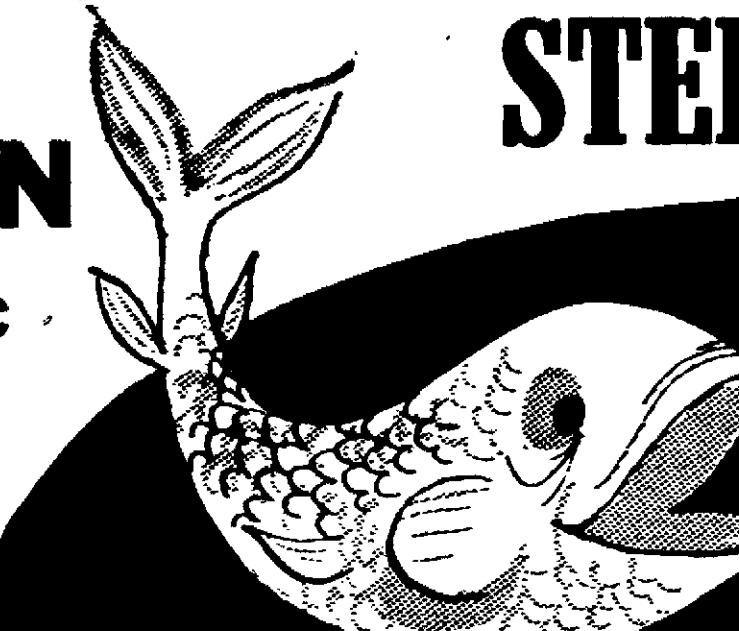
BIRDS EYE
FROZEN PEAS

BIRDS EYE CHOPPED or LEAF
SPINACH

2 10 oz. PKGS. 35¢

STEINER'S FOOD QUEEN...

Lenten FOODS SALE




Holmes Oil or Mustard

SARDINES
3 3 1/4 oz. tins 29¢

Meatless Bonelle
Spaghetti 3 15 1/2 oz. Cans 29¢

45¢ lb.

Tasty Wisconsin
CHEESE
Med. Aged CHEDDAR 39¢
Fremont BRICK LB.

Eatwell Lightmeat
TUNA 2 6 oz. cans 35¢

SAWYER'S MELROSE SANDWICH
COOKIES 2 lbs. 49¢

JOHNSON'S FULL POUND BAG

POTATO CHIPS 43¢

GUARANTEED GOOD POPPING
POPCORN

WHITE or YELLOW 2 lb. BAG 17¢

BUTTER CREAMERY FRESH GRADE "B"

59¢ lb.

MAXWELL or MANOR HOUSE 73¢

PALMOLIVE Reg. Bar 10¢ ea. Bath 2 Bars 29¢	VEL giant 79¢	AJAX reg. 2 for 31¢
Cashmere Bouquet Reg. Bar 10¢ ea. Bath 2 Bars 29¢	LIQUID VEL king 99¢	AD giant 65¢
VEL Beauty Bar 2 bars 39¢	FAB giant 79¢	FLORIENT reg. 69¢

• STEINER'S •
FOOD QUEEN
1st. & HEWITT-NEENAH-PLenty of FREE PARKING

Council Defers Approval of School Plans

Aldermen Want More Time to View Architect's Drawing

Menasha — Since council members had not had sufficient time to go over the proposed plans in detail for the new elementary school at the time the fight against heart disease of the Butte des Morts school into a junior fund drive of the Neenah-Menasha Heart Fund association accounts for a Tuesday night.

Minutes of last Thursday night's school board meeting at which the board approved the plans were received by the council and filed.

A letter from Superintendent M. J. Gegan informing the council of the school board's action also was filed.

The aldermen also received minutes of the park board and the recreation board since they wanted more information about the archery program proposed and about the revised rules for use of the Memorial building which are being tried for six months.

The park board granted permits to the Polish Falcons Athletic association for a picnic at Jefferson park from May 25 to 31 and for the American Legion post at Jefferson park from June 30 to July 5.

The recreation board approved sending Director Robert Vanevenhoven to the park and recreation conference at Wisconsin Rapids from March 4 to 6 as provided in the budget and to contact the school board regarding use of the high school athletic field for the summer archery program.

Equitable Reserve Pays \$500,000 In Death Benefits

Neenah — Death benefits of over \$500,000 were paid by the Equitable Reserve association in 1958, according to a report of the supreme auditing committee.

In the same year there were paid as maturity, disability accident and other benefits along with dividends, an amount just under \$500,000.

Since organization in 1897, the Equitable Reserve association has paid to members or their beneficiaries in all types of policy benefits and dividends, over \$44 million.

Members of the supreme auditing committee included open house April 7.

Two instructors from a dance school put on an exhibition and games were played Monday night. Sixteen tables of cards were in play at the end of the series Monday night at the Grange hall.

Prize winners were Carl Dragowski, Earl Miller, Mrs. Louis Jensen, Mrs. John Boss, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Maxwell, The R. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winkenwerder.

Allenville Grange to End Card Party Series

Allenville — Last of the series of card parties of the Allenville Grange will be at 8:30 Monday night. Sixteen tables include election of officers and board members.

The slate of officers expected to be re-elected today, followed over the opposition of upper house Democrats who maintained that the county bar group should have waited for the state-wide court reorganization plan being drafted by the judicial council.

The senate acted after an appeal by Sen. Gerald Lorge,

Sen. Horace Willkie, Madison, a Democrat, tried to erect some parliamentary roadblocks, but they were bypassed by the Republican senate majority which also suspended the rules and sent the measure on its way to Gov. Nelson for his approval. The assembly had approved the measure earlier without argument.

The prospective act will confer civil and criminal jurisdiction on the county court, now presided over by Judge Wendell McHenry of Waupaca.

Winchester Town Caucus Date Set

Winchester — The Winchester town board has set its caucus to nominating candidates for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 7, at the town hall.

Officers whose terms expire are Gordon M. Hanson, chairman; Harry Spiegelberg and Daniel Romberg, supervisors; Edwin H. Engel, clerk; Hubert G. Henkel, assessor; Norris Mathison, treasurer; Elmer Fenner, constable; and Herman Duesterback, justice of the peace.

Mathison was appointed town treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Oscar Pederson.

Neenah Fire Run

Neenah — Trucks from both Scott, new curriculum coordinator, the downtown and west side volunteer fire stations were called to aid work for the Neenah public.

The Lake Rolf home, 112 Locust street, will stay on same avenue, at 4:45 a.m. What We Can Expect from morning winter a fire in an Educational Firms office the garage scorched, the property destroyed, loss of back wall and ceiling. Damage totaling at 6:15 a.m. Valley fire at the Valley Inn.

Study Marriage Counseling Bureau for Neenah-Menasha

Neenah — The possibility of establishing such a marriage counseling service was studied. The services rendered to the community's concern with a study group was arranged.

Members of the committee included Mrs. V. P. Gaertner, Mrs. Rev. Arthur T. T. Mrs. George J. Johnson, Mrs. Helen Remond and Mrs. Ruth Farley.

A study committee of the Community Council has arranged the session and its members have been selected.

Clergyman, social, health and welfare agencies, school districts, city and county law enforcement agencies, city and county attorneys and judges, representatives of the Winnebago county Medical society, Bar association, Twin City Personnel association, Neenah-Menasha Labor council and the Parent Teacher association councils.

Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at Monday's meeting will be Howard J. Nagel, executive secretary of Family Service of Wausau. This is one of the state's most highly regarded marriage counseling bureaus.

Social welfare agencies of the Twin Cities have for several years maintained that a need for marriage counseling

Letters Seek Special Gifts For Heart Fund

Neenah — Letters were mailed Tuesday by the special gifts section of the Neenah-Menasha Heart Fund drive.

The special gifts division, under the chairmanship of Robert J. DiRenzo, annually sends letters to individuals who might wish to add to their special contributions, in new elementary school at the time the fight against heart disease of the Butte des Morts school into a junior fund drive of the Neenah-Menasha Heart Fund association accounts for a Tuesday night.

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Credit Union Picks Officers

Earl Plank to Head Organization At Badger-Globe

Neenah — Officers and committeemen have been elected by the credit union of Badger-Globe division of Kimberly-Clark.

Earl Plank was picked as president, Ray Bradish, vice president; Robert Haertl, secretary; Howard Handler, treasurer, and Robert Linsken, assistant treasurer.

Frank Sharpless and Handler were reelected to three year terms on the board of directors. Elmer Sievert was elected to the credit committee to replace George Klenke, whose term expired.

Other members of the board of directors are Sharpless, Harry Iron and George Krause. Serving on the credit committee with Sievert are Sylvester Demerath and Ray G. Miller.

Assets listed at the close of business for 1958 were \$474,000, an increase of \$80,000 over the previous year. There are 710 members in the organization.

Project on Electricity For 4-H Clubs

Oshkosh — Leaders of the appropriation of funds for a county 4-H club electricity forest disease control project will meet at 8 p.m. in the lake Wednesday in the courthouse station in the lake lounge, according to Clarence federal forestry department II Westfall, county 4-H ag by the Northern Herkland and Hardwood Manufacturers association whose board of directors met here Tuesday.

Carl Nentke, extension specialist in rural electrification will present technical information for the leaders.

The first project will include the study of 15 different kinds

of cords, attachment plugs.

Members will make an extension cord and an appliance cord as part of the work.

In the second year of the project, members will get an opportunity to conduct an electrical safety inspection of homes and buildings. Members also will make a circuit chart, test lamps and safety posters.

Lighting for the farm and home makes up the major share of the third year program. Studies will include how light is measured, light sources, kinds of bulbs and their uses, selection and placement of portable lamps and lighting fixtures.

William A. McGraw, secretary-manager of the association, who reported the board's action, said the concern relates to all tree diseases those caused both by insects and by rot.

Contribute Exhibit

In other business Tuesday, the directors voted to contribute \$500 to the hardwood exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago and decided to enter a display or a den-type room constructed of wood products by association members at the Milwaukee home show, April 19.

Following the inter-industry matters handled by the board of directors Tuesday, the general membership today will be assured of election of officers and board members.

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Increase Power For Waupaca County Court

GOP By-Passes Democrat Block To Enact Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Creation of a circuit court branch of the Waupaca county court was virtually assured Tuesday when the state senate gave final approval to the bill sponsored by the Waupaca county bar association.

The senate acted after an appeal by Sen. Gerald Lorge,

Sen. Horace Willkie, Madison, a Democrat, tried to erect some parliamentary roadblocks, but they were bypassed by the Republican senate majority which also suspended the rules and sent the measure on its way to Gov. Nelson for his approval. The assembly had approved the measure earlier without argument.

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TRUE VALUE TRADE-IN PLAN

SHEER LOOK 9 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR for as little as . . .

\$139 88

HERE'S HOW our TRUE-VALUE TRADE-IN PLAN works to YOUR advantage!

- No fictitious list prices . . . no phony discounts . . . one, honest, low price!
- No phony trade-in allowances! We appraise your appliance for its actual *used* value based on make, age, appearance and operating condition.
- Our TRUE-VALUE TRADE-IN is figured from our everyday low price—not from an inflated list price.
- We need used appliances because we have our own complete facilities to recondition and resell them as TESTED AND GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES!

Come in and see for yourself...We need more used appliances. Come in NOW!

HOME APPLIANCE Co.

225 W. College Ave.

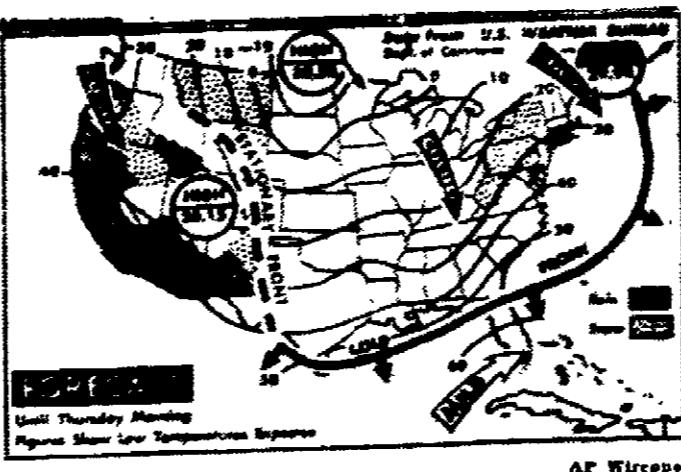
Appleton

Ph. RE 3-4406

"For the Valley's Best Buys and Service"

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 88



It Will be Generally Cold throughout the nation tonight with dropping temperatures expected in the northeast, Virginia and Iowa. The precipitation: Snow flurries in Montana, snow showers in New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, light rain in California, Oregon, Arizona and southern New Mexico and freezing drizzle in northeastern New Mexico.

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Wood Parley Asks Funds for Disease Control

Request Federal Increase for Tests In Area Forests

**March 25 Deadline
For Registration
In March 10 Primary**
Registration for citizens who are unregistered and want to vote in the March 10 state supreme court primary election ends at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, at City Clerk Brohm's office.

Citizens who fail to register by that deadline must take two eligible voters with them to register and the deadline for the more difficult registration method is the afternoon of the day before the election.

10 Permits for New Homes Issued During January, Bogan Says

Ten permits for new homes, valued at \$136,800 were issued by Building Inspector Walter Bogan in January.

This compares to 11 new homes, valued at \$127,800, in January a year ago.

In all, Bogan issued 26 permits valued at \$180,790, compared to 45 permits and \$302,550 value in January, 1958.

In addition, Bogan's office issued 64 heating permits last month, compared to 36 a year ago.

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

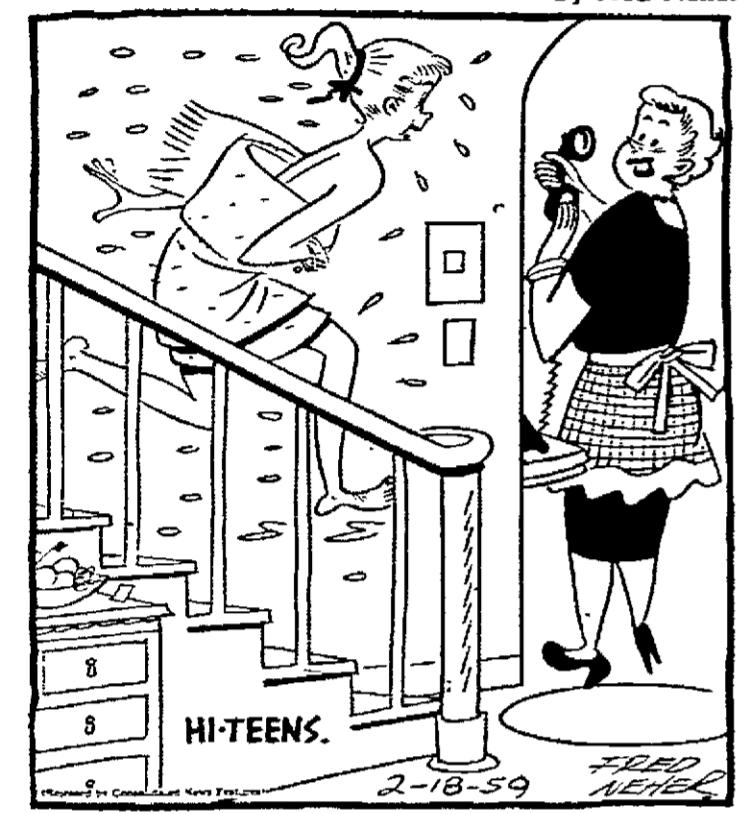
Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 89

THE RYATTS



By Cal Alley

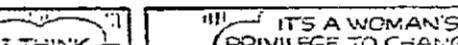
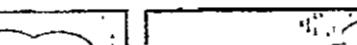
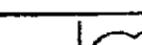
LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By Fred Neher



MISS PEACH

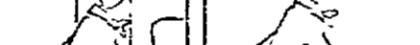


By MELL

RIVETS



BLONDIE



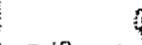
By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

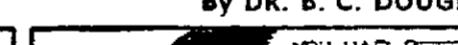
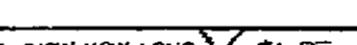


By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

BUCK ROGERS

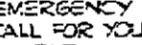


NANCY



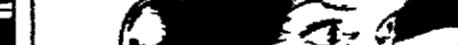
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



By MILT LEFF

SYNTHETIC



ANSWERS

1. They were years of financial panic.

2. It weighs 62½ pounds.

3. St. Louis, New Orleans, Minneapolis, Memphis, and St. Paul.

4. The three American plants which catch and consume insects are the sundew, the pitcher plant, and the Venus flytrap.

5. The Irish wolfhound is considered the largest dog in the world.

ANSWER

See if you can unravel this little problem in speed. A boy can run four times as fast as he walks. If he walks four miles an hour and walks five times as much as he runs, how many minutes will it take him to travel one mile?

ANSWER

Ten minutes. He would walk 20 miles in five hours; he would run 16 miles in one hour, or in six hours he would travel 36 miles; or 6:36 hours for one mile; 6:36 hour equals 10 minutes.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

February Sale

EXTRA!

CHAIRS REDUCED!

Frieze LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$149.95	\$118.00
Gold or Beige CHANNEL BACK CHAIR Reg. \$79.95	\$48.00
Red Frieze ARMLESS CHAIR Reg. \$49.95	\$33.00
Pullman LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$169.95	\$119.00
Gold Tweed SWIVEL CHAIR Reg. \$59.95	\$46.00
Toast Nylon ROCKER & OTTOMAN Reg. \$69.95	\$58.00
Stratolounger RECLINER CHAIR Reg. \$119.95	\$98.00
High Back MAPLE ROCKER Reg. \$89.95	\$72.00

Wichmann's

**Show No Alarm
Over Charge That
Red Ship Spying**

WILBERT



"My Mother says I'm not allowed out of the backyard."

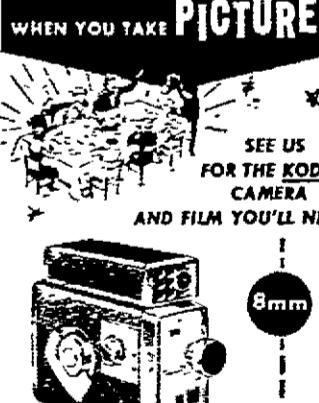
**Mexicans See End to
Livestock Menace**

Mexico City — Mexican hope they are on the road to wiping out the tick which now costs the livestock industry \$160 million a year.

Mexican delegates to the regional committee on live stock and plant health reported yesterday that in some parts of pilot areas in the northern part of Veracruz state and in Durango, the pest has been eliminated through dipping or with mobile insecticide sprays.

The report said a nationwide extermination program based on this experience is contemplated.

**PARTIES ARE MORE FUN
WHEN YOU TAKE PICTURES**



**BROWNIE Movie CAMERA
Scopesight f/1.9**

Meter-model movie-maker at this low, low price!

New dimension to Brownie movie-making — and now, Brownie movie cameras — better than ever! This new Brownie model has a built-in exposure meter with a pointer that shows right in the viewfinder. Just turn a dial to center the pointer (you don't have to take the camera from your eye) — and exposure's right automatically. Built-in filters, too!

S7.50 or S7.95 Down

Ideal Photo

208 E. College Ave.

**Commercial & Domestic
REFRIGERATION SERVICE**
Free Estimates — RE 3-8844
New & Used Refrigerated Equipment
GENERAL SALES
1102 W.
Wis. Ave.
Over 25 years experience

**Naming Triplets
Simple as ABC**

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:

Do not say, "Please feed me the material in this dress." Or that "of" "Feel of" is correct only when "feel" is used as a noun as, "She liked the feel of the dress."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Peiping (Chinese city) Pronounce bay-ping, accents on both syllables.

OFTEN MISSPELLED: Seize, observe the "ei." Siege, "ee."

SYNONYMS: Eccentricity, peculiarity, oddity, queerness, aberration.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: disputation, act of disputing, controversy; debate. After a lengthy disputation, the members were asked to vote on the question.

One package of delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum gives you hours of good, tasty chewing. Aids teeth, digestion, too. Buy some today.

**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM**

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NEWSPAPER SECTION

AP Newsletters

PAR TIME 22 MM.

2-18

AP Newsletters

2-18

Records Set in Some Cases in Late 1958

BY SAM DAWSON

New York — Many corporate treasurers are reporting heavily on income tax. In its bimonthly business report today the Chase Manhattan Bank notes that between the first quarter of 1957 and the first quarter of 1958 profits after taxes for stockholders who just abouting that if business can just manufacturers of durable goods fell 50 per cent. in soft ginning to realize that corporations enjoyed in the final months of goods lines the drop was 29 deepest dip in postwar years. could set a record of \$46 to \$47. But the recovery has been

sharp and is now spreading through most industries. From the first quarter to the third last year nondurable earnings rose 36 per cent. The lag in the auto industry held by the pickup in sales. The cency and bold costs under control to maintain the favor-

of the durable bank says the dramatic im-

prove more widely than their physical output (in man-

business as a whole both on the up and down sides of the man-hours worked in

economic growth without infla-

tion, corporation earnings increased only 6 per cent. Thus

output per man-hour — a

must be high enough to sup-

port an expanding investment

in new plants and equipment

while costs must be held with-

in the ability of the economy to

to pay them without raising

prices."

But that wasn't enough to

keep the total of the jobless

without banks hold that it from rising. And the total of

won't be enough for business the labor force continues

to recover just to the level it rise — meaning always more

persons in search of jobs.

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The bank notes: "Earnings

"Between April and Novem-

"To achieve balanced eco-

enjoyed before the recession.

persons in search of jobs.

Right now the economy has

the potential to produce as

much as \$35 billion more than

is being turned out. The most

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And economists within and

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won't be enough for business the labor force continues

to recover just to the level it rise — meaning always more

persons in search of jobs.

Right now the economy has

the potential to produce as

much as \$35 billion more than

is being turned out. The most

recent estimate is that at the

turn of the year the economy

was producing at a \$433 bil-

lion a year rate.

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Electronics 'Think' for Man at New Air Defense Command Center

BY JAMES BARTELT

Post-Crescent News Service

Sawyer Air Force Base
Mich.—While it should need no repeating, there is a blunt reminder of where the front lines would be should there be a war in this air age when you seek admittance to the SAGE direction center at this field.

A young airman with an Ozark drawl and with a pistol on his hip crisply asks you to furnish identification and state your business. My busi-

This is the second of two articles on the SAGE direction center at Sawyer Air Force base, Mich., one of the links in the North American air defense system.

ness was described as general orientation by an air force information officer. We then waited 10 minutes until a major came out to sign for me and to escort us into the \$500,000 solid concrete "blockhouse."

This direction center is the location for the electronic brains for the Sault Ste. Marie air defense sector, of which northern Wisconsin including the Fox valley is a part.

The building soon will have \$50,000,000 in electronic equipment to carry out the mission of the North American air defense command to "detect, identify, attack, and destroy."

Radar Scopes

On the upper floor of the windowless blast-proof building, radar scopes will be located. The work rooms are lighted with soft blue indirect lighting and the same is true of halls in order that no seconds will be lost in operators' eyes becoming adjusted to working conditions. In this area, operators will watch the routes of hostile aircraft and get electronic suggestions calculated by time on what to do about them.

Another room, designated as a command post, contains a theater-size screen on one wall along with panels for posting of permanent statistics. In this room, the sector defense commander will set to make his decisions and watch the progress of air battles which could be hundreds of miles away.

The screen will furnish the commander with a radar picture of the sector of his responsibility every 30 seconds. If it becomes necessary, the commander also can get a picture of any part of this sector. Split-second information also can be swapped with other SAGE-directed direction centers.

Aim Ray Gun

Operators in the air surveillance room can aim sort of a ray gun at their scope to cancel out "garbage," like a thunderstorm building up over Lake Michigan, from the problem being covered by their scopes.

The SAGE system leaves only the burden of decision and the installation of radar stations to man. It allows man to monitor, plan, and decide without haste instead of tackling complex mathematical problems under time pressures.

SAGE computers get the facts for their "thinking" from code cards, magnetic tape, or from direct links with such points as radar stations. The latter include, in the case of the Sawyer direction center, large radar outposts like the one near Antigo and stations with the self-describing name of "gap-filters." One of these will operate at Two Creeks, south of Kewaunee on the Lake Michigan shore.

Before operation, the computer accepts such facts as boundaries, airfields, missile bases, present weather and the weather forecast, flight plans of military and commercial planes, and the number and range of intercepting aircraft or missiles. The brain then is ready to start watching for unidentified aircraft.

Discards Flights

The fact that SAGE discards flights of known commercial planes or friendly military planes is acknowledged. How this could possibly be secret!

It is when the SAGE-computed decisions to launch intercepting planes are tested that the real science-fiction takes place. The direction center, once planes are off the runway, can be given the ability to fly the planes to the intercepting area and bring them back.

The computer will be supplying such needed decisions as compass heading, flying speed, altitude, the bearing of the target, the range, the target heading, and any changes in the course of the oncoming target. While all this is going on the computer is "remembering" such things as weather, conditions and fuel consumption.

Hum in Ears

"All the pilot gets is a hum in his ears letting him know everything is functioning properly. When this thing is in operation, the pilot doesn't have a damn thing to do but take off and land again," Lt. Col. Harry Christman, Jr.

over his control board, grab a spare rack of computer innards, and dash for the trouble spot.

SAGE was developed by International Business Machines in cooperation with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Western

Electric has the contract for

the installation across the country.

Maintenance plans within

the blockhouse must be as in-room

technicians will sit

Telephone company, Ameri-

barren, sparsely populated

land lying between the two outer Mongolia. So did the

Chinese communists when

they drove Nationalists to

island of Formosa in 1949.

Red China claims a popula-

tion of 100 million people—

(Mongolian currency is tied to

the Soviet ruble) and began

Chinese technicians are

still growing. Sparsely set-

sending in technicians.

Recently Peiping radio an-

roads and highways have been good parking place for some of

the population.

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Recently Peiping radio an-

PARK 'N' MARKET

More People Come Here Everyday!

Friendly
Courteous
Service



Shrimp Ahoy Breaded

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TENDER, LEAN - YOUNG PORKER - FRESH

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1-lb.

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SPONGE
With Coupon to Run in Post-Crescent
Tomorrow Night (February 19th)
CHOICE OF FOUR COLORS!

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS Dozen 39¢

**PARK 'N'
MARKET**

DAILY
9 to 9
SUNDAYS
8 to 6
To Better Living
With NAME BRANDS For Less"
Always Easy to "Park 'N' MARKET!"

"SAFETY
IS EVERYONE'S
BUSINESS!"

1400 N. MEADE

Trend Uneven On Exchange

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	G	Royal Dutch	443
Abbot Lab	62	Gen Dynam	594
Acme	29	Gen Elec	772
Air Reduction	811	Gen Foods	778
Alleghany Corp	104	Gen Motors	451
Alco	214	Gen Pub Serv	58
Alleg Lud Steel	50	Gen Tel	622
Allied Chem	99	Gimbel	343
Allied Stores	575	Goodrich	343
Allis Chalmers	274	Goodyear	123
Alpha Port-Ce	37	Gt Nor R R	348
Amer Airlines	282	Gr C Steel	113
Aluminum Ltd	291	Gulf Oil	113
Amer Bosch	323	H	124
American Can	462	Houdale Ind	22
Armco Steel	681	I	124
Inland Steel	136	Std Oil N J	502
Amer Radiator	161	Stewart Warr	451
Amer Smelt	521	Stude Pack	141
A T & T	238	Intl Harv	418
Amer Tobacco	97	Intl Nickel	911
Anaconda	694	Intl Paper	1181
Armour	34	T	124
Ashland Oil	19	J and L	631
Aitch T & SF	286	Tenn Gas T	351
AVCO	124	Texas Co	771
Baldwin Loco	151	Texas Gulf	221
B and O	411	Textron Corp	221
Bendix Avia	12	Kenn Copper	107
Beet Steel	523	Union Carbide	123
Boeing	404	Un El Mo	341
Borden Co	73	Union Pac	371
Budd Mfg	197	United	591
Burr Add Ma	38	United Corp	181
Bell Air	20	United M & M	181
C	M	United Fruit	431
Camp Soup	53	U S Rubber	491
CIT	53	U S Steel	391
Can Pac	302	W	124
Case J I	243	Westing Elec	751
Che & Ohio	71	Western Union	371
Cianese	261	Masonite	401
Chrysler	521	Wilson & Co	371
Cities Serv	591	Wis Pub Ser	261
Col Gas	221	Y	117
Col So O	371	Mont Ward	411
Com Ed	581	Youngst S & T	125
Container Corp	271	N	124
Coml Solv	161	Nat Gyp	611
Curtis Wright	301	Nat Bis	531
Cutl Hammer	652	Nat Dairy	481
D	O	Nat Distiller	301
Deere & Co	571	N Y Cent	261
Detroit Ed	44	No Amer Av	401
Douglas	514	Nor Pac	501
Dow Chem	803	Nor States Pwr	231
Du Pont	2103	Nort & West	881
E	P	Ohio Oil	401
Eagle Picher	46	Olin Math	451
Eastman Kod	145	Pan Amer Air	281
Elg Nat W	113	Parke Davis	381
Elect Autolite	384	Pure Oil	411
F	R	Misc. Quotes	109
Fairchild Eng	10	F W D	121
Feeders Quig	178	Giant P Ce	261
Firestone	1352	III Brick	261
Flintkote	583	No Cent Air	61
Ford	531	Webcor	121
For Dairy	211	N Ill Gas	251
G	S	Bergstrom	24
H	T	Comb Lks	20
I	U	Olin 52	82
J	V	Case 51-33	1231
K	W	Case 51-33	1231

45-Cent Dividend Declared by K-C

Neenah—Directors of Kimberly-Clark corporation today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share on common stock payable April 1 to stockholders record at the close of business March 6.

Man Collapses in Home; Condition Poor

John Young, 69, 323 S. Walt Whitman, 830 E. Atlantic street.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conant,

1219 W. Winnebago street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kitzinger, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Zernicke, 207 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopfensberger, 740 S. Park avenue, Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Elbe,

1315 W. Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laga,

1031 E. Kay street.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hietpas, 216 Gertrude street, Kaukauna.

Bellin Memorial, Green Bay:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behnke, Monroe street, Brillion.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conlon, route 1, Hortonville.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernard, Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. Bernard is the former Helen Davy, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Davy, New London city clerk.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ory Wonser,

713 Carver lane, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kunkman, 1924 Henry street, Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cartwright, First street, Neenah.

Birth Record

The following births were announced today at Fox Cities area hospitals:

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mares, 1548 S. Driscoll street,

Mr. and Mrs. James Agen, 926 W. Franklin street.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kaiboot, 316 W. Winnebago street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt, 1707 N. Richmond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williamson, 830 E. Atlantic street.

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Art Metal Steel Filing Cabinets

Our modern filing cabinets are just one example of the fine office equipment we have for smooth time-saving operations. Choose now from our lines . . . we'll be glad to have our representative call on you —

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Always Sale Here

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Coll Springs, full size \$10.00

Mattress, full size \$10.00

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Green Nylon Coffee Table, walnut \$10.00

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FURNITURE REFRIGERATOR

ELECTRIC COOK STOVE

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STOVE, ETC.—\$10.00

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CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. E. WISCONSIN

PA. 4-3501

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ARTISTS & FORMAL GOWNS

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in your own home. Have them

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New York style

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

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HELMAN'S FURNITURE

McWayne, Inc., W. Kaukauna \$10.00

GE REFRIGERATOR

GE 1500

GE 1500

GE 1500

Speed Queen Washer

Other Washers \$15.00 and up

GE Clock Radio

GE 1500

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Model

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Lawn Mowers

Good Trends—Allowance

For Your Own Mower

Also Good Mowers

Now is the time to have

them sharpened and repaired

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and modern machinery. We

serve all makes.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 817

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your best investment

N. DREW \$7,900

Two bedroom bungalow. Carpeted living room—big kitchen—partial basement—All improved street.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Three bedrooms—dining room—kitchen—living room—basement, new gas furnace—garage.

SOUTH SIDE \$10,900

Two bedrooms—living room, large dining room—kitchen—bath and utility room. 4% mortgage.

N. BENNETT \$14,200

Three bedrooms. One bedroom and bath down. Dining room—basement, oil heat—garage.

S. WALDEN \$14,400

Three bedroom ranch with stone front. Youngstown kitchen—divided basement, oil heat. 190' lot—all improved street.

W. TAYLOR \$17,300

NEW three bedroom ranch. 20' living room—large kitchen and dining area—9 closets—basement, oil heat.

E. FRANCES \$19,900

NEW three bedroom ranch. 21' living room plus 12 x 10 ft. dining room. Ceramic tiled bath—oak trim and floors—basement, gas heat—driveway and platform in for 2 car garage. All improved street.

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Price Reduced FOR QUICK SALE

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room older home. Auto-

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Close to schools.

\$18,800

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2 bedrooms. W. Kuegel Ave. \$1

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New, All modern. 1000 sq. ft.

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ends Saturday
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Famous Chromcraft
bronze dinette sets at
1/2 PRICE

SPECTACULAR purchase, na-
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at great saving.... Stainless
plastic top, bronze-finished
tubular base, chairs with foam-
rubber padding and washable
upholstery. Large 32 by 46-
inch table extends with leaf to
56 inches.



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Mainline quality, ma-
hogany double dresser,
chest and bookcase
bed.

199⁷⁵

259⁹⁵ LIVINGROOM SUITES

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top-quality nylon cover.

199⁷⁵

299⁷⁵ SECTIONAL SOFAS

Beautiful 3-unit curved
style, 100% deluxe
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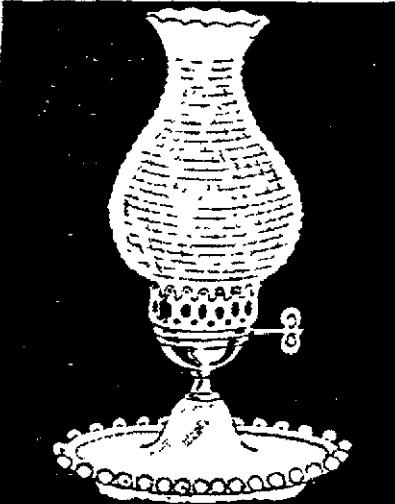
249⁹⁵

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Nationally-advertised
sofa in finefrieze, con-
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Lovely lamps of
authentic colonial
design with hob-
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11½ inches tall.
No phone orders,
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33-HOUR WIND-UP

A SMASHING FINISH to our greatest Sale in years
... NOT A CLEARANCE, but a store-wide offering
of factory-fresh home-furnishings of nationally-
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A MATCHLESS DINNERWARE VALUE

LOVELY 22 KT. GOLD DECORATION

An unbelievably low price for so exquisite a dinner service. You get 50 pieces in all: 8 dinner plates, 8 cereal dishes, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 cups and saucers, PLUS serving platter, vegetable bowl, creamer and sugar bowl and cover shown below.

INCLUDED

THESE 5 EXTRA
SERVING PIECES
AT NO EXTRA COST



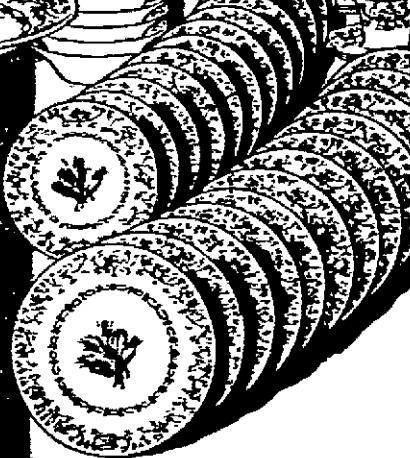
AFTER THIS SALE

PRICE WILL BE \$19

\$10

\$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK

KNOWLES
FAMOUS QUALITY
45-PIECE
'GOLDEN WHEAT'
SERVICE FOR 8



STYLISH NEW CHAIRS IN PAIRS



★ Generous size, comfort-
able spring seat

★ Covered in durable,
washable, leather-like
plastic with supported back

★ Turned legs, brass trimmed

★ Delightful colors: beige,
turquoise, persimmon

Save \$20

REGULARLY
29.95 EACH

2 39⁹⁵

\$1 A WEEK

FAMOUS WILTON CARPET, PADDED AND LAID • • •

Compare with others at 11.95,
Alexander Smith quality, beautiful
leaf pattern, completely installed
over foam cushion, per yard

9.98

Leath's

Dial
RE 3-0567

103-105 E. College Ave.
Downtown Appleton

Sale hours

THURSDAY
9 AM to 9 PM

FRIDAY
9 AM to 9 PM

SATURDAY
9 AM to 6 PM

79⁹⁵ RECLINING CHAIRS

Strato-rester in tweed-
and-plastic, today's
lowest price.

49

84⁹⁵ HOLLYWOOD BEDS

4 pieces: headboard,
mattress, box spring
and frame complete.

49

49⁹⁵ LUXURY MATTRESS

Normal or extra-firm,
famous quality, 8-oz.
cover at one-third off.

33

29⁹⁵ GIANT WARDROBE

All steel, double door,
34 by 64-inch size,
walnut color.

19

2-FOR-1 LAMP OFFER

Big and beautiful, 29
in. tall, gold-trimmed,
regularly 9.98 each.

**2 FOR
9.98**

19⁹⁵ SLAT-TOP TABLES

4-foot table or bench,
ebony finish turned
legs, brass trim.

12

✓ Check these

SAVE UP TO \$100
on livingroom suites
and sectional sofas

SAVE UP TO \$70
on bedroom suites

SAVE UP TO 40%
on famous carpets

SAVE UP TO \$30
on fine mattresses

SAVE UP TO 1/3
on dinette sets

\$30 OFF on chairs and
rockers

Pay as little
as 10% down
... as long as
2 years to pay